

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

6

April 1995

• David W. Beer from the University of Illinois department of anthropology will speak at 11 a.m. in 376 ELWC on denial as a survival for homeless children

• Professor David Card of Princeton University will speak at 11 a.m. in 240 SWKT on economics

Vol. 48 Issue 132

Israel's hold in Lebanon questioned

Associated Press

BLATT, Lebanon — From the Israeli viewpoint, which at the moment happens to be atop the rampart of an Israeli fire base, the mission in Lebanon is clear. The Israeli army's presence, he says, keeps Shiite and Palestinian militias from waging war on civilians in Israel. "If we go back to the border, they will come to wherever we are and kill us," he declared. "Over the last decade, Israeli governments have used that argument to justify their troops in Lebanon. But chaos is still rules in the country as it faces home new questions are being asked about Israel's aggressive tactics in Lebanon and whether the buffer zone is still worth its price in blood and money. "We are mired in Lebanon because someone thought we could solve the problems there with force. The buffer zone is the result of that mistake," wrote columnist Ran Kislev in the daily Haaretz. "Experts, such as Eyal Zisser of the Shimon Peres Center for Middle East Studies at Tel Aviv University, say that it is now possible to live with a buffer zone if an agreement is negotiated. "Hezbollah was transformed from a militia into a Muslim political party and that is a 'pragmatic organization' interested in survival rather than pursuing goals such as claiming the land. "The presence of Israeli troops was necessary when the civil war prevailed in Lebanon, but, I am not so sure how necessary it is." "Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who pulled Israeli troops out of Lebanon without a formal agreement, is seen as too risky a move, especially in light of public opinion. "The effect on the peace agreement with the Palestinians which has been hampered by terror attacks. "I can't believe in withdrawing from Lebanon without an agreement. Why should we pull out all our settlements, as well as our troops, and leave the Lebanese army and the people in the south, in danger without an agreement?" Ori Orr, chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs and International Operations Committee, told The Associated Press. "A retired major general who set



AP photo

WAR IN LEBANON: An unidentified 4-year-old Lebanese girl stands in tears near her school bus that was hit by shrapnel during an Israeli artillery

shelling of southern Lebanon's market town of Nabatiyah last year. Residents of Israel are publicly questioning Israel's occupation of Lebanon.

up the security zone in 1985, said Israel was willing to pull out if Lebanon's government could first enforce a cease-fire for six months, an offer Lebanon has rejected. Recently, Israel's army has gone on

the offensive, using long-range patrols, ambushes and helicopter gunships to hunt for the guerrillas. Its naval ships are blockading Lebanese ports, disrupting trade and travel. Guerrillas are also operating at the

highest levels in more than two years, launching 85 attacks in March alone.

Rabin and Syrian President Hafez Assad traded warnings in wake of the latest flareup in which an Israeli gunship ambushed and killed a senior

Olympic committee finishing SLC tour

By CHRIS VANLEEUWEN
Universe Staff Writer

With 20 down and at least 20 more to come, members of the International Olympic Committee continue to visit Salt Lake City in preparation to choose a host city for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Olympic committee members will announce the winner in Budapest, Hungary, in June.

The Salt Lake Bid Committee had originally set a goal to receive 50 to 60 IOC visitors, said Mike Korologos, a bid committee member.

Since only about 40 members will actually visit the proposed Salt Lake sites, the bid committee has prepared a video presentation promoting Salt Lake to IOC members who don't make the journey, Korologos said.

The main concern expressed by IOC members while visiting the proposed host cities is the welfare of the athletes, Korologos said. They want to ensure athletes will be properly taken care of and Olympic venues will be easily accessible to them, he said.

As part of the agenda, local committee members will take visiting IOC members to tour the proposed Olympic venues, demonstrating the convenient distance from the airport to downtown and from the Olympic village to the ski areas.

One IOC member was skeptical about the amount of time it takes to get from the proposed Olympic

village at the University of Utah to Park City, Korologos said. Instead of the helicopter ride, he insisted on driving. When he saw the drive only took 28 minutes, he was quite impressed.

The Salt Lake Bid Committee members hope to show that the promises made during Salt Lake's attempt for the 1998 Winter Olympics bid are now being fulfilled, including building the Delta Center, the Salt Palace Convention Center and the proposed expansion of Rice stadium.

Bid committee members discussed how the proposed Olympic venues will continue to be used after the Olympics and not just become "white elephants," Korologos said.

In addition, performances have been given by young athletes at local ice rinks as part of the tour. According to the bid committee, approximately 300 Utahns will travel to Budapest, Hungary, this June for the announcement of the host city for the 2002 Olympics. Salt Lake will be represented by Gov. Mike Leavitt, Frank Joklik, Salt Lake Bid Committee chairman and Tom Welch, Bid Committee president. Mayor Dee Dee Corradini will also be present at the announcement.

Anita De France, IOC executive committee member and U.S. Olympic Committee member, will represent the United States. She won a bronze medal in rowing during the 1974 Olympics.



BYU still skeptical of direct loan program

MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

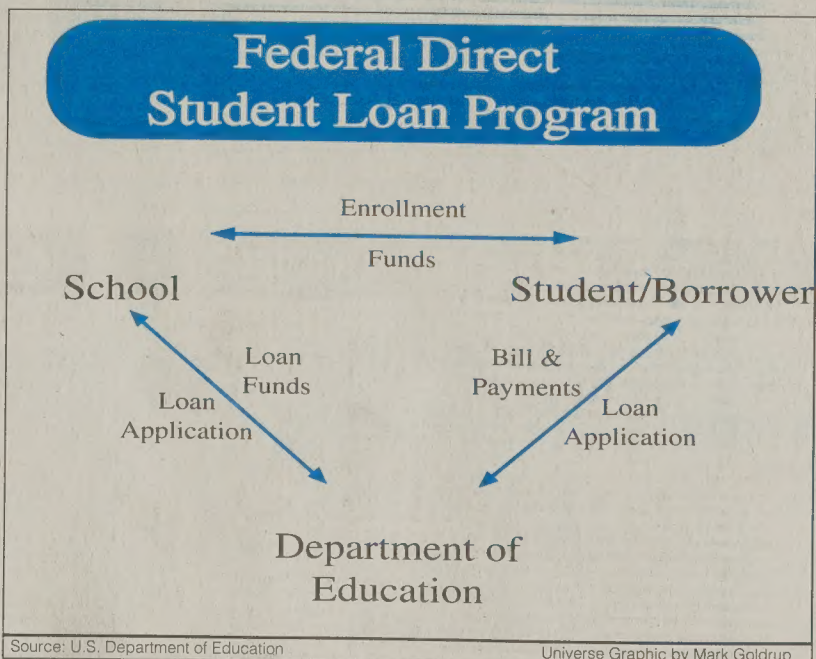
number of schools taking President Clinton's Direct Loan Program rises, BYU continues to hold its position with the traditional college loan system, an affiliation that many in the Hill claim may come at the cost of its students.

William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program was initiated on a phase-in basis starting in 1993 as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act.

In the first year, 104 institutions were invited to participate and this year an additional 1,495 schools were accepted to take part.

Applications for institutions wishing to begin taking part in the program for the 1996-97 school year are being taken; however, for the first year in a row BYU has chosen not to enter an application.

Finlinson, director of financial aid at BYU, said the first year, BYU was not going to apply for the program. However, in subsequent years BYU has elected to hold off applying for the program in order to see how well the program works in other schools.



Source: U.S. Department of Education

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

"Our intention was to wait and see how things went," Finlinson said. "Initially we had concerns about the viability of the program."

Finlinson said during the past two years, the financial aid department has been closely following the development of the program in institutions across

the United States. Although he has been pleased with results at other institutions, he is still hesitant to recommend that BYU also adopt the program.

"There have been positive responses on behalf of lenders and guarantee agencies," Finlinson said.

As an example, Finlinson cited a new incentive being offered to students by the Utah Higher Education Assistance Association. The 18-month program, which is set to begin May 1, will permit all students securing a loan during that time to forego the 1 percent guarantee fee that is usually assessed on student loans. Finlinson said this could translate into as much as \$75 in savings for students.

However, the Clinton administration still believes that nothing will compare with the benefits that students will receive under the Direct Loan Program.

"Direct loans are the simple, less bureaucratic approach," said Richard Riley, of the U.S. Secretary of Education, in a forum for college students held March 23. "We are determined to take the expense and confusion out of how students finance and pay for their higher education."

BYUSA to address promises

JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

ing their campaign more than a year ago, Matt Cowley and Kamie Hobbs stressed student involvement in the campaign. They sought the president and vice president positions in BYU's Student Body Association.

At the address to the student body at 11 a.m., Cowley and Hobbs discussed what has become of their campaign promises, and what changes have been implemented in BYUSA since they took office last May.

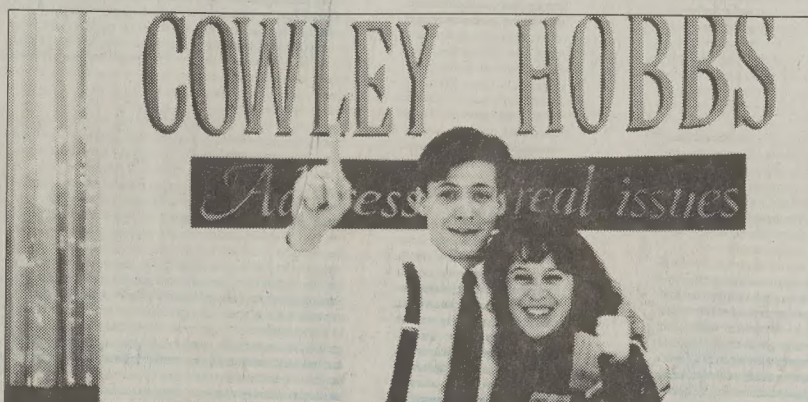
Students are invited to attend the address, which will be held in the

Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. After the address, Cowley and Hobbs will entertain student questions.

"The address is a way for us to report on our promises and what we have been able to accomplish," Hobbs said. "We will be involving the students by letting them know what is happening in BYUSA."

Students should come, ask questions, and learn more about the function of BYUSA, Cowley said. Cowley said he did not want to talk about specific accomplishments or campaign

BYUSA page 2



Amber Melton/Daily Universe

PROMISES, PROMISES: Matt Cowley and Kamie Hobbs express their excitement after their 1994 BYUSA presidential victory. They will discuss the outcome of their campaign promises today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

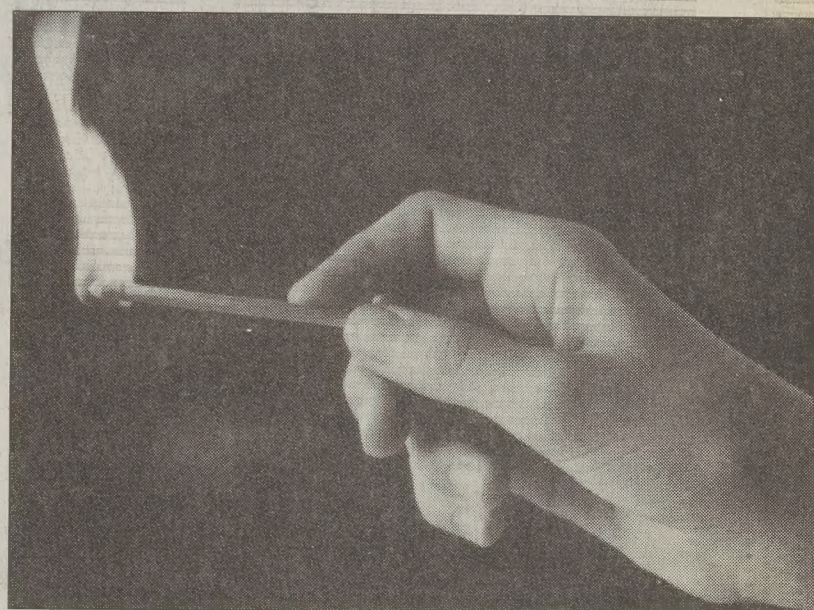


Photo courtesy Bonneville Communications

WRONG KIND OF LIGHT: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hopes its new campaign against smoking will help teen-agers see the light, rather than light up. A series of radio spots emphasizes the effect of family environment on teens' attitudes toward smoking.

Church fights teen smoking

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on smoking and how it is affected by community and religious influences.

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Every day in America an estimated 3,000 teen-agers try their first cigarette, according to recent statistics provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Church has launched an anti-smoking campaign targeted primarily at youth. The program focuses on the role the family plays in the decisions of young people to smoke or not.

The Church has sent public service announcements to thousands of radio stations and has also released three 30-minute public affairs programs.

"The Church obviously feels very strongly on the issue of smoking," Church spokesman Don LeFevre said. This anti-smoking campaign is part of a continuing series about issues of the day.

"We have been for a long time concerned about health issues and educating the public," LeFevre said.

Radio spots will be broadcast at the discretion of the stations that received them. LeFevre said the Church has had a good response from stations

around the country.

However, KBYU-FM program director Dan Cronenwett said he did not think his station would run the public service announcements.

Cronenwett had not heard the announcement, but said since the subject of the spots involves teens and smoking, he didn't think it would fit in with the demographics of the station. The station targets adult listeners.

The radio spots are written from the perspective of teens. Different characters talk about why they smoke or why they don't smoke.

An underlying theme in the public service announcements is the idea that parents have a big influence on whether or not their children smoke. The announcements suggest that if parents smoke, it is hard for them to teach their children not to smoke.

According to the spots, the reverse is also true. If parents teach their children good Christian values, they are less likely to smoke.

Gerald Pond, of Church Public Affairs, said the spots were created to help teenagers make good decisions about smoking.

"The purpose is to help people become aware of the relationship between family values and smoking," Pond said.

Tampering with Tabasco boils blood of police. See page 14

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

CIA director issues response to criticism

WASHINGTON — As the widows of two men killed in Guatemala listened intently, acting CIA Director William O. Studeman denied involvement of the agency in the deaths. But key Senate Intelligence Committee members accused the CIA of misleading Congress.

Studeman also denied reports that the CIA increased funding for its clandestine programs in Guatemala to make up for President Bush's cutoff of military assistance at the end of 1990.

In the first detailed response to criticisms of CIA ties to the Guatemalan military, Studeman acknowledged Wednesday that the CIA:

- Failed to give Congress information it had in the fall of 1991 regarding the death of American innkeeper Michael Devine.
- Did not recognize the "potential significance" of information received in mid-1994 about the death of rebel leader Efraim Velasquez Bamaca.
- Recalled its station chief in Guatemala in January after a key report was delayed for six days — "a management lapse," according to Studeman.

Keys left in ignition cause legal trouble

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's Supreme Court has been asked to allow for exceptions to its ruling that Utahns who leave their car keys in the ignition are not liable for injuries caused by auto thieves.

Attorney Robert Sykes argued Tuesday that owners who could have predicted that a crook would take their car should be held liable.

Sykes is representing plaintiffs in a suit against Middlekauf Lincoln-Mercury, which had a policy of leaving keys in its cars during the day for the convenience of its sales staff.

In 1992, an experienced car thief walked onto the lot and drove off in a car that had the keys inside. Hours later, while fleeing police, the thief ran a red light and crashed into the car of Francisco and Melody Cruz, seriously injuring them. Melody Cruz had been five months pregnant but the fetus did not survive.

Gingrich plays host to cockroaches, kids

WASHINGTON — There were hissing cockroaches in the elegant office of the speaker of the House today. They even crawled up Speaker Newt Gingrich's lapels, while a much larger animal perched atop his head.

"I won't mention which Democrat I was thinking of when I looked over and saw them," said Gingrich, R-Ga., after Columbus Zoo director Jack Hanna placed two of the hissing cockroaches, natives of Madagascar, on the speaker's shoulder.

For Gingrich, a handful of Washington school children and a crowd of amused reporters, the speaker's lavishly appointed office in the Capitol building became a temporary petting zoo today as Hanna showed off some of his more exotic creatures.

A 50-pound black Binturong (or bearcat) named K.C. perched himself atop Gingrich's head, wound his tail around the speaker's neck and nibbled on a banana. Gingrich was delighted. His first dream, he confessed to Hanna, was to be a zoo director. Hanna said he was impressed by the speaker's knowledge of the animals.

Homosexuals outraged by UVSC cartoon

OREM — Some students say the atmosphere at Utah Valley State College in Orem is hostile toward homosexuals, citing a school newspaper cartoon on AIDS and athletes as an example.

The College Times cartoon depicted basketball star Magic Johnson and Olympic diver Greg Louganis and other athletes with AIDS. The caption said: "AIDS and the athletes who deserve what they got."

Cartoonist Jonathon Juvenal, said, "My intent was not to hurt any feelings. What I was trying to say is that when famous athletes contract the HIV virus through immoral actions, they only become more famous. We should be looking down on their actions rather than looking up to them."

College Times editor Tyson Lex Wheatley was cornered in a hall by several members of the campus' recently organized gay and lesbian club who demanded to know why the paper had run the cartoon. Two groups of students also complained to school President Kerry Romesburg.

Romesburg advised them to write a letter to the paper. Sixteen students later delivered the letter.

BYUSA from page 1

promises before the address.

This is the first time the BYUSA president and the Student Advisory Council chair will be required to address students at the end of their term in office. The address is the result of a SAC proposal designed to hold BYUSA officers responsible for campaign promises.

"It is an accountability session to hold them responsible for their campaign promises," said Piper Carlson, BYUSA executive director of the Student Advisory Council. Carlson said the address will give BYUSA's presidency the opportunity to explain their accomplishments and achievements.

Carlson expects Cowley and Hobbs to talk about change in the leadership model followed by BYUSA and improved relationship BYUSA enjoys with the administration. She also said they might explain why some campaign promises, such as a 1-800 number for registration, were never implemented.

During last year's campaign, Cowley said he "wanted to give everyone a stake in BYUSA." He promised to address the needs of international and married students in an effort to increase BYUSA participation among what Cowley called "the few groups that are dissatisfied with BYUSA."

These plans included increasing student responsibility in BYUSA, addressing child-care needs of student parents, creating a student-mentor program for new freshman students and providing more opportunities for students to serve in BYUSA.

During their campaign, Cowley and Hobbs received the endorsement of BYU's international and multicultural clubs in exchange for increased representation in BYUSA. After the election, Cowley's presidency created an associate vice-president position in BYUSA to serve as a representative of campus clubs.

Cowley and Hobbs also exchanged endorsements with Jeff Teichert, who was the student ombudsman at the time of the campaign. They pledged to support Teichert's proposal to increase the role of the ombudsman in BYUSA and to work closely with the Ombudsman Office. The proposal was implemented immediately when Cowley and Hobbs took office and appointed Denise Mundine as ombudsman.

RAGS

- DKNY
- POLO
- Calvin Klein
- RALPH LAUREN
- DONNA KARAN
- Giorgio Armani
- AEROPOSTALE

Save 60%–80%

On all name brand men's and women's clothing:
Dresses • skirts • blouses • jeans •
chinos • flannels • shorts • polo shirts •
rugbys • button down • sweaters • coats
• jackets • purses & more

2255 N. UNIVERSITY PARKWAY • 377-5552
(Next to Tony Roma's) Open 10 am to 7 pm

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE WITH HOME OFFICE TECHNOLOGY FOR TOMORROW

Packard Bell MULTIMEDIA COMPUTER PACKAGE

Features:

- Intel 486DX2/66 Processor
- 4MB RAM
- 420MB Hard Drive
- 14" SVGA Color Monitor
- 1MB Local Bus Video
- Double Spin CD-ROM Drive
- 16 Bit Stereo Sound Card
- Speakers Integrated to Packard Bell Monitor

CD-ROM Titles:

- New Grolier Encyclopedia • US & World Atlas • Sports Illustrated Multimedia • Sports Almanac

Pre-loaded software:

- MS-DOS/Windows for Workgroups • MS Works Productivity Pack & Enter Pack • Packard Bell Navigator • Prodigy Start-up Kit

486DX2/66

- 4MB RAM
- 420MB HDD
- 2X CD-ROM
- Fax/Data Modem
- 14" Color Monitor

RECYTON maxell

Packard Bell

SAMSUNG

This Multimedia package features high performance, reliable namebrands and a tremendous software package.

Imagine the growth possibilities with a 66MHz Intel processor, the storage capacity of a 420 megabyte hard drive and RAM expandable to 64MB. Sound and Video are also high performance. 16 BIT audio and up to extended VGA video programs off of the double-speed CD-ROM drive. Don't overlook the letter quality printing you'll do on the SAMSUNG printer. All of this hardware, the complete RECYTON and MAXELL accessory package may sound impressive but its nothing compared to the powerful software package that includes a complete suite of Microsoft applications.

PACKARD BELL's famous Navigator and a long list of CD-ROM titles. PAC PACK 84

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY FORMER BELL SYSTEM ENTITY. The Intel inside is a logo trademark of Intel Corp.

\$1399

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON THIS AT&T MULTIMEDIA PACKAGE

ALREADY UPGRADED TO 8MB!

MEMORY SPECIAL SAVE OVER \$150

486SX2/50

- 8MB RAM
- 420MB HDD
- 2X CD-ROM
- Voice Mail Phone Answering System

COLOR PRINTER!

AT&T digital RECYTON maxell

AT&T the RIGHT CHOICE in multimedia computer systems

In addition to the RIGHT features like an Intel 486 processor and VESA Local Bus technology for high speed video performance this multimedia system has all of the RIGHT accessories including a DIGITAL color printer, SVGA color monitor and a complete accessory package from RECYTON with a box of MAXELL floppies. But, the features that will make this the RIGHT system for many people will be the AT&T "REACH OUT" on-line service program, the AT&T Voice Mail-Phone Answering system, the built-in FAX modem and all 6 of the 30 day FREE preview on-line modem services that are included. *After Manufacturers rebate. ATT PACK 87

\$1499

PRINTERS

\$139

Canon

Save \$60 on CANON's Factory Refurbished Bubble Jet printer

Get laser quality output, quiet operation and paper handling versatility all at a low, low price. Solid blacks, crisp, dark characters along with outstanding shading and halftones give your documents

\$399

brother

BROTHER's laser printer with the straight paper path advantage

This Laser Printer from BROTHER has a straight paper path advantage which reduces annoying jams and curls, prints envelopes, and different paper stocks and sizes easily. Print speed is 6 pages per minute at 300 DPI resolution. HL630

MEMORY UPGRADES

1 MB 30 PIN SIMM (Non-Parity) \$39

4 MB 30 PIN SIMM (Non-Parity) \$149

4 MB 72 PIN SIMM (Non-Parity) \$169

8 MB 72 PIN SIMM (Non-Parity) \$349

CORDLESS PHONE

\$49

SONY

SONY high performance cordless phone

This SONY cordless phone gives you 20% speed dialing, out-of-range alert, last number redial. We are teaming up with SONY to give you the ultimate little price. SPP-57

\$99

Panasonic

Signal scrambling prevents eavesdropping

New technology features include Guard electronic scrambling to prevent eavesdropping, improved Charger PLUS noise and 3-hour Quick-Charge. In addition, get deluxe features like auto scanning, 21 days standby life and paging

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 74°
Low: 40°
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation to date: 2.57"
Season to date: 14.72"

THURSDAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Chance of showers, highs in the mid 60s

FRIDAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of rain, highs in the mid 60s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices: 538 ELWC, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602

News: (801) 378-2957, Advertising: (801) 378-4591

Fax: (801) 378-2959

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

Entire contents Copyright 1995 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor: Susanne Wendt	World/National Editor: Marci Mauldin
Display Adv. Manager: Mark Sherwood	Graphics Editor: Mark Goldrup
Promotion Manager: Derek Bentley	Photo Editor: Cristina Houston
Adv. Art Director: Matt Doyle	Assoc. Photo Editor: Matthew B. Day
News Editor: Stephen J. Parker	Assoc. Photo Editor: Kevin Schlegel
Opinion Editor: Jason Jolley	Copy Chief: Tiffany Stewart
City Editor: Jeanette Waite	Assoc. Copy Chief: Gaylon Garbett
Asst. City Editor: Hans Moran	Assoc. Copy Chief: Jenny Moulton
Campus Editor: Hans K. Meyer	Senior Reporter: Tiffany Zweifel
Asst. Campus Editor: Marissa Thompson	Morning Editor: Matthew MacLean
Sports Editor: Rob Coleman	Senior Reporter: Shari Staples
Asst. Sports Editor: Craig Alan Craze	Morning Editor: Wade McAferly
Monday Editor: Tracy Helmer	On Line Editor: Irene Chen
Lifestyle Editor: Melissa Bean	Teaching Assistant: Bethany Hanks
Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Christian Airth	

"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if you walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

—D&C 90:24

Charlene Cook likes this scripture because she says that "we have trials which seem like more than we can bear. But if we remember Christ in our lives and ask for his help, we will see them as the learning experiences they are meant to be and help us achieve our goal to return to God."

Charlene is:

- a sophomore
- from Rockdale, Texas
- in math education

MURRAY

6284 SOUTH STATE STREET
at the corner of S. State St. & I-215
Just West of the Fashion Place Mall

281-4259

SALT LAKE CITY

3300 South 1300 East
In the Brickyard Shopping Center
Next to TJ Maxx

466-7766

OREM

1375 S. State Street
University Festival Shopping Center
at the corner of S. State St. & 1300 S.

225-2211

ULTIMATE ELECTRONICS

BIG NAMES. LITTLE PRICES. GUARANTEED.

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY: 10^{AM}-9^{PM} • SATURDAY: 10^{AM}-8^{PM}
SUNDAY: 11^{AM}-6^{PM} (Orem location CLOSED Sundays)

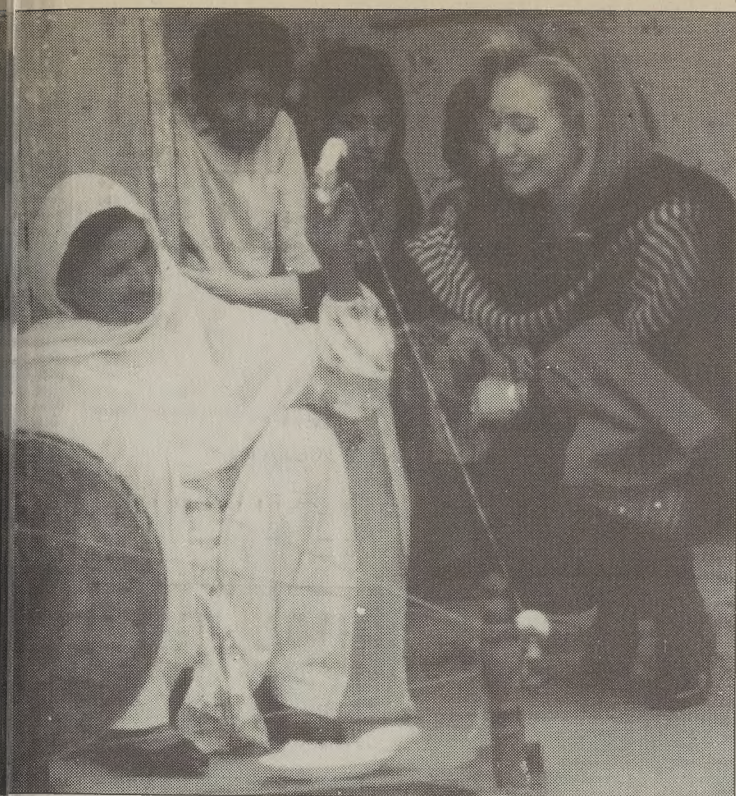
SALE ENDS APRIL 14, 1995 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! One each sale item per family.

GUARANTY LOW PRICE

- 30 DAY PRICE GUARANTY
- 30 DAY SATISFAC OR YOUR MONEY BACK

30 DAY PRICE GUARANTY

30 DAY SATISFAC OR YOUR MONEY BACK



AP photo

First Lady encourages rights for Asian women

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — In the teeming cities and dusty villages of the Indian subcontinent, Hillary Rodham Clinton spent much of the last 12 days cuddling babies, encouraging schoolchildren and listening to mothers.

In traditional settings and with measured tones, she ever-so-gently delivered a message to South Asia that she hopes will help to reshape its society — the notion that girls matter.

To see that this concept needs reinforcing, she had only to visit an orphanage in New Delhi where 80 percent of the abandoned infants were girls or a hospital in Dhaka where two-thirds of those lucky enough to get care were boys.

Even as she avoided the diplomatic pitfalls of directly confronting governments over abuses of women, Mrs. Clinton put the spotlight on underlying issues of equality.

"We have to emphasize as much as possible that the denial of education, the denial of basic health care, the

denial of basic choices to girls is a human rights issue," the first lady told reporters Tuesday as she looked back over her tour of South Asia.

Mrs. Clinton found plenty of allies during her visit to Pakistan, India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, where vibrant private groups are well ahead of their governments in promoting opportunity for women.

Professional women who had overcome great obstacles and poor villagers seeking a better life for their daughters were eager to tell the first lady of their successes and their struggles.

She will not soon forget the image of 200 poor Indian women in colorful saris raising their voices in an unfamiliar tongue to sing "We Shall Overcome."

The first lady's trip neared a close today with a scheduled visit to a community development center and a Buddhist temple.

Women's advocates already were focusing their sights on an international women's conference scheduled for Beijing in September.



ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES!

For pre-mission dental exams that meet Church requirements call **Cougar Dental Center**

Dr. Phillip Hall, 837 N. 700 E.
373-7700
Just off Campus

Successfully Serving Students for 10 Years +

THE PERFECT FIT FOR THE PERFECT OCCASION



SAVE 25%

When You Reserve Your Tuxedo 28 Days in Advance

Clarks TUXEDOS

245 North University Ave.
Provo • 373-1722

See Store For Details

AFFORDABLE CUSTOM DESIGN



6 Months Interest Free
Limited Time

Provo's Direct Diamond Importer from Antwerp

Jewelers of America, Inc.
The Sign of a Quality Jeweler

You'll save buying direct from Utah County's largest in-house manufacturer

100 N. University
Provo, Utah
375-5220
Mon. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Goldsmith Co.
JEWELERS

1971-1995
24 Years of Originality

Come see why we only look expensive!

THE SUMMER JOB

COMPARE AND DECIDE.



"I earned \$27,000 last summer with another company. I could have worked for any marketing company this year. After serious consideration I chose Eclipse. The bottom line is they offer the best compensation. I'm going to have a fantastic summer!"
Jason Christensen

STILL NOT CONVINCED.

- A. \$6,700 GUARANTEED to all salaried employees who work Monday-Saturday through the entire summer.
- B. Our 1994 employee average income was \$11,600.
- C. Work NATIONWIDE. Choose states from California, Arizona, Texas and Ohio and great cities such as Las Vegas and Atlanta.

NOW HIRING.

ORKIN
World's Best

Eclipse Marketing
Overcoming the Competition

801/374-0688 • 801/376-6306

By ANNE COUCH
Universe Staff Writer

Those who advocate Provo's rapid development admit to one inevitable consequence of growth — more traffic.

"Traffic congestion seems to be a part of cities," said Glen H. Hild, associate professor of civil engineering at BYU. "They become crowded, so people become less patient with traffic."

"I've always said to see things get crowded, but you can't just stay in the city, either," said Judy Nelson, who lived in Provo for 30 years.

As Provo grows, the total amount of traffic increases 2 to 3 percent every year, depending on different areas of the city, said Casey Seals, Provo traffic engineer. Over several years, this adds up to a significant increase.

There is a continual concern for city and city planners alike. Hild said this problem, one of the urban concerns of the '90s, is new or unique to Provo. In Provo, traffic congestion is significantly more than in some other cities, he said.

Those who have not noticed any dramatic change in the area's traffic in the past few years.

"I think it's always been about the same," said Nathan Hill, a junior in computer science who grew up in Orem most of his life. "Provo is doing more to control traffic congestion lately, Thurgood said."



Call 377-7577

Washington D.C. \$238

Dallas/Ft. Worth \$258

Orlando \$308

Chicago \$198

New York \$282

Prices round trip. Taxes up to \$12 apply. Pay advance notice. Sale ends Mon. April 10th.

N. 700 E. Provo
Cross from Alexander's
6:00 M-F, 10-4 Sat.
Restrictions May Apply

Provo traffic congestion complicated by students

By ANNE COUCH
Universe Staff Writer

Students are quick to complain about Provo drivers, but a large number of those drivers are students.

"There is a big difference when students leave," said Steve Baker of the BYU Traffic Office. "There is a definite difference in traffic and accidents when students are gone; everything quiets down."

This may only reflect the sheer population decrease in the area, with BYU enrollment decreasing from almost 30,000 during fall and winter semesters, to 10,000 or 15,000 during the summer, Baker said.

Many say driving during the summer is much more pleasant.

"There's a lot less traffic when students are gone in the summer," said Judy Nelson, a resident of Provo for 30 years. "I look forward to driving then."

"It's beautiful," said Sharlene Dahl, a BYU graduate. "You can just drive down the road and not have to be so cautious."

Some say they feel students affect Provo's traffic in other ways than just the number of drivers on the road.

"There are a lot of out-of-state drivers who don't know where they are going," said Jodie Thatcher, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in graphic design. "I think it's that way in any college town."

Students also may be less cautious than other drivers, some say.

Provo City is looking for talented young people to participate in this year's **Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant**. In order to participate you must be an established resident of Provo City and you must be between the ages of 18-23. For further information, contact the following:

Judi Dayton 375-6802
Sue Brockbank 374-6329
Jane Hamblin 225-4470

Submit applications up at Provo City Center
351 West Center Street

Deadline for entering is April 15, 1995



Amy Bergeson/Daily Universe

NO LEFT TURN: A driver makes an illegal left turn at the intersection of Center Street and University

Avenue in Provo. As the city grows, traffic control continues to concern residents and leaders.

traffic congestion lately, Thurgood said.

"I think it's something (people) haven't paid a lot of attention to in the past, but in recent years they have," Thurgood said. The change in atten-

tion may have been in response to air quality concerns.

Some say people need to start walking more to alleviate crowded streets.

"As the city grows, the need for additional roads grows," said Provo

Mayor George Stewart. "But the road system in Provo is pretty well set; Provo is an old city. The only solution to that is to drive less."

A task force is looking to improve bike paths and public transportation.

MUSIC

- We pay up to \$5 cash on used CD's • Reserve a CD title and we'll call you when it comes in • Computerized inventory
- Open late 6 days a week • All CDs \$1.99 to \$7.99

DISC GO ROUND

371-8686

Mon-Sat

10-10

2250 N. Univ. Pkwy • Between ShopKo and Food 4 Less



It may not be the Indy 500, but Trafalga's slick track won't slow you down. With an arcade, miniature golf, batting cages and more, there are plenty of opportunities to leave your competition in the dust.

Trafalga
FUN CENTER
1200 W. and Center in Orem

Daily Universe

Opinion

Don't reward players for their selfish strike

As many students head for home at the end of April, there are those from America's larger cities that will be tempted to attend a major league baseball game.

Bad idea. Don't do it. It's a temptation that can be resisted and overcome this summer.

Last time we checked, baseball was caught up in an eight-month strike and the only remote possibility for it to end was in a courtroom, not on the bargaining table where civilized people settle labor disputes.

Last week the National Labor Relations Board pleaded their case in court and Judge Sonia Sotomayer ruled that the owners had to restore the old system, and suddenly baseball was back. Owners didn't even bother to vote to lock the players out.

Why should any of us care? The players snubbed us fans, abandoning 921 games and the World Series under the new playoff system. We shouldn't support them at the turnstile. As an editorial in USA Today said: "the whole seamy spectacle confirms that greed, not baseball, is our national pastime."

Meetings between the Major League Baseball Players Association representative and Union Chief Donald Fehr and owners' representative and Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, were at a virtual standstill. Basically there were no meetings and no talks. In fact, so bad was the relationship between the owners and players that it looked like they were set to sit this thing out for the entire 1995 season and probably more — until the court ruled against the owners.

With last season's bats as hot as they had been in 25 years and the elusive .400 (Tony Gwynn) mark being threatened for the first time in over 50 years, poof — the season was gone. Gone because some millionaires were fed up with other multi-millionaires' proposals to bring baseball down to earth with a salary cap.

The real battle exists between the smaller, less profitable markets (Milwaukee) versus the larger, extremely profitable markets (New York, Los Angeles). It's a problem that the owners could work out by having a profit sharing plan among major league baseball teams like the NHL, the NBA and the NFL.

A recent article in Sports Illustrated on solutions to the baseball strike proposes a "lose-lose" situation, meaning that both sides should give something up. The owners need to accept some of the players' proposals of arbitration and the players need to accept a salary cap. It's called compromise. There is still no agreement, and players could still strike, or owners could still lock out players.

Let's make sure that owners and players feel who has been truly hurt here — the fans — and not show up at the ballpark. Except maybe at the little league parks.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



"... AND FINALLY FOR OUR LAST QUESTION FOR THE JOB INTERVIEW - 'DO YOU OWN ANY WEAPONS YOU WOULD USE IF WE WERE TO FIRE YOU?'"



5th Floor

Photographer learns eye-opening lesson



By Matt Day

Something is definitely wrong here. I haven't seen a letter to the editor about nude art in the HFAC for weeks. Where are you people anyway?

It's time to strip the facts bare. I, too was once a member of The Uneducated and Blind Criticism Council International (UBCCI). That is, until my eyes were opened and the veil (of clothing) was lifted from my sight.

It was June of 1991. As an employee at the Santa Fe Photographic Workshops in New Mexico, I filled out papers, ran errands and cleaned classrooms in exchange for the cost of attending classes taught by world-known photographers. I was young and innocent. Yet despite my naive and sheltered Utah background, I was happy.

But my happiness was an ignorant happiness and little did I know as I left my home in south Draper that I was destined to leave my innocence behind as well.

Joyce Tennyson was teaching her class of 20 students the art of the figure — the undressed figure. Opting

for a more chaste instruction, I enrolled in a class that also dealt with photographing the figure, but with clothes on.

I avoided the naked classroom like the plague. But I have to admit that I was a little curious. How do they justify that as art? I wondered. Is that just a classroom of 20 perverts or what? And what about those models, don't they feel ashamed or embarrassed? I mean, they're naked.

Satisfied with my modest, clean, and non-thought provoking dress, I never ventured into the unknown world of naked people. Neither did I do so much as to even speak with those who chose to photograph them. But fate would have it otherwise.

You see, whether you paint or photograph naked people, you have to have some privacy. Yeah sure, we're animal enough to hang up the finished products in public, but to actually produce them in public is a revolting thought.

It just so happened that the house of a good friend, with whom I was staying at the time, on the outskirts of town was the exact kind of privacy the instructor was looking for.

It was a Thursday. The time was approximately 4:58 pm. I was returning home from work to get my camera so as to photograph during the entire evening. As I made my way up the drive, something was different. Cars and people crowded the lane. But still, I was clueless. I approached the front door. Boldly, I marched in.

Casually seated exactly 15 feet on

the stairs directly opposite me, was a woman of about 18 years, and she was naked, as naked as they come.

I was expecting my mission call any day, and guilt surrounded me wrapped me in its arms. The vision my eyes had now been forever lost to the abyss of that moment.

Be calm, I thought. Keep your eyes on the prize. I said, "Hi." Not wanting to stare, I casually went on my way. Called my mom so as to let her know how her ignorant son was doing. Conversation went something like this:

"Your photography magazine in the mail today," she said as if I knew what she was leading up to, "and it has a picture of a nude woman in it!"

Oh, if only she could see me now.

"Mom," I started, "it's no big deal. It's art. It's beauty. I mean, giving a break." I said as I scrambled to get myself.

"Well your art is going in the mail today," she said as if I will not have my naive, innocent, protected son be contaminated.

"But Mom, once you've seen of you've seen them all," I said as I glanced across the room at my friend.

Like those HFAC art protesters my Mom didn't go for it, either. This day, I'm still her favorite naive, innocent and protected son that doesn't even know people photos and paint naked people (and definitely not here at BYU).

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Liberal programs help

To the Editor:

I would rather be a liberal Democrat and follow the spirit of the law, even charity tolerance and compassion than a strain-at-a-gnat, selfish "Rich Young Ruler" reeking of Republican conservative Darwinism.

The disadvantaged need a voice to help them cultivate their stewardship. This liberal voice advocates providing government intervention that potentially enforces the ninth and 14th amendments' unenumerated rights.

Such legislation that provides funding for programs that offers up a hand instead of a foot in the back is the Christian thing to do. President Clinton and Sen. Ted Kennedy, etc., have proposed such programs.

Such help was denied by the bought-and-paid-for, filibustering conservative politicians that believe that corporate America's right to trickle down will overcome the rich person's selfishness.

President Clinton cares about people and believes in doing something to cultivate and protect human rights. Selfish and vicious people have misquoted, accused, used isolated incidents and spread rumors about leaders ever since time began (study Shakespeare, Joseph Smith).

Their very meanness and purpose betrays them for what they are: deniers of knowledge and seekers of power and recognition.

Finally, two women (who claimed to be leaders in BYU's College Republicans) challenged Rafael and I to a debate/discussion about the predatory and self-interest promoting formula known as Contract With America. We said we would, and it was supposed to take place in March. This challenge came in January. What happened?

Wm. Williams
Finance VP, College Democrats

I'll repay BYU — later

To the Editor:

As an April 1995 graduate, I have recently been besieged with pleas to "repay BYU" by hopping on the bandwagon of the Student Alumni Association's Senior Pledge program.

I am fully aware that 70 percent of my tuition came from outside sources and that I have received one of the best tuition deals in the nation. I am and will be forever grateful for this assistance, as I could not have afforded to attend college otherwise.

All that said, you would think I would be more than happy to pledge \$95 over the next three years. Well, I am not, and I will tell you why. First of all, money is a little scarce. Secondly, I don't like someone telling me how much I have to or should donate to BYU and providing a schedule for when I must pay my "donation." Finally, I am tired of being bugged!

The letter to my home I could handle. The myriad of guilt trip letters to the editor and pleas in the paper, overdone as they are, are almost too much. What drove me over the edge, however, was getting an extended, pushy phone call during the one hour I have at home for dinner, where a calm, simple "no" does not seem to suffice as an answer!

I simply will not commit myself to giving money I do not have, no matter how much you offer to "let" me reduce my "donation." What part of "no" don't you understand? Give it a rest!

When I am sufficiently settled and established, I have every intention of sending as generous of a donation as I can manage to the Chemical Engineering Department at BYU, but not before then. With all the counsel to stay out of debt, please quit asking me to indebted myself to this University. Besides, the more you push, the harder I (and I would venture to say a good portion of the other seniors) want to pull, and the less we will be inclined to donate anything. We are not ungrateful. We would like to help out, but we just want the chance to get the job and earn the money our degree has qualified us for before we start pledging money we don't yet have!

Korrie H. Bastian
Hamilton, Mont.

Headline irresponsible

To the Editor:

After reading the Daily Universe Tuesday I was shocked to see that the students supported R-rated

movies in the Varsity theater. Then I read the article and came to the realization that the reported was only referring to edited R-rated movies. What a relief!

I do offer one bit of advice to the Universe writers. Remember that there are people outside of BYU that read this paper. They may not realize that your title refers to EDITED R-rated movies because they were only referred to as R-rated movies. While some people believe that even an edited R-rated movie is still R-rated, 85% of the people polled do not believe this way. In the future please report the whole truth, even in your headlines. This headline sounded like it was off a BYU tabloid.

Keith Brown
Orem

Not all women want work

To the Editor:

I am interested in affirmative action in respect to hiring women. Clearly affirmative action supports an agenda designated to promote women in higher levels of management. I am not opposed to women in high-level management, if the hiring or advancement decision is based on skill or merit.

However, my wife and I decided that for personal reasons our family needs a mother at home to raise our children. We feel a strong need for a good, wholesome home environment that we cannot achieve without a parent at home. I know many other wives and husbands make this same decision or their families. Of course, the number of women eligible for and desiring higher management positions decreases by such decisions. My concern is that affirmative action supports an assumed philosophy that all women want to be in the workplace competing for higher management opportunities. My wife and I, as well as many other couples, are examples of citizens opposed to this philosophy.

It is clear to me that present policies overlook the fact that many women want to stay at home. The implication is that the omission skews the numbers used to determine how many women must be promoted to obtain a balance. However, the result is that rather than equalizing the number of women on higher management, it imbalances the number. What aggravates me about the current policy is how it forces its philosophy onto those of us who do not support it; in fact, it uses us as a statistic to further its cause. It is my opinion that to maintain fairness one ought to hire on the basis of merit, not gender.

Mark D. Mason
Provo

Gun laws ineffective

To the Editor:

What is this? Is the editorial staff of the Universe going liberal? I was shocked to read the opinion in the Feb. 17 issue about the state legislature enacting laws to prevent local gun control ordinances. The Utah Legislature obviously knows that local gun bans don't work! The only people they take guns away from are the honest, law-abiding citizens who have them for recreation and self-protection.

If gun controls work, as liberals say they do, then let's consider the case of Washington, D.C., the hand gun murder capital of the world. As a nation, we should be outraged to think that all these murders are being committed by crooked cops. After all, that's the only real explanation for all those killings, right? Because the city of Washington has total gun control! It is illegal to possess any kind of firearm in the city unless you are a cop. So naturally, it must be all these cops that are committing the murders. Makes sense to me.

This is the insanity behind gun control. You can take away my guns, but you'll never get them from the real bad guys. And no matter how hard you make it for me to get one, it will always be easy for someone else to steal it from me.

No, gun controls are not the answer, and I applaud the Utah Legislature for realizing that. Society is the problem, and, unfortunately, no one has quite figured out a liberal cure-all way of fixing it. Just don't punish the masses for the evil actions of a few.

Rod Ririe
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Honor code not scripture

To the Editor:

After reading numerous articles about the Honor Code, we have come to a frightening realization: Either a minority of students are taking up a lot of our newspaper space or the majority has a difficult time discerning between scripture and the Honor Code.

To clear the air, we have come up with three easy steps that you can do at home on your own time that may help to clarify this Honor Code issue.

1. To those who proudly wear the banner "Christ looks on your heart and not on your outer appearance," congratulations. You are living proof of what BYU's religion classes teach. Now that you are into your scriptures, look up a few on honesty and integrity.

2. The Honor Code is not a religious test designed to get us into heaven: it is there, image, just like any other university's. Somehow people end up fighting the Lord approve of long hair?" issue and far real question, which is "Does BYU approve hair?" Scriptures come from the Lord. Code comes from BYU. Let's not forget

3. A comment concerning the issue of To those who signed the Honor Code, needed free agency in action. To those the Honor Code under duress of an authority we sympathize. You made the easy choice situation, now learn to live with it.

Annette Stephenson
Twin Falls, Idaho
Patrick Keddington
Laguna Higuell, Calif.

Give carpooling a

To the Editor:

In response to the letter written by M regarding Geneva Steel and air pollution only one thought: Bravo! I am glad they had the nerve to say something about air pollution. The age of blaming other people needs to end.

My classmate and I were on our way to experience last week and were both shocked by the number of cars on the road where the drive only one in the vehicle. While I realize that carpooling is not the most convenient idea, it is an area where investments occur and where the environment is at stake.

When I have mentioned this in conversation some acquaintances I was bothered that people are under the mistaken impression that their car passed the emissions test is doing the air. Wrong! The test only says that a car releases an acceptable amount of pollutants. My hometown deals with air pollution aging carpooling and public transport. University of Utah County are willing to take responsibility for their problems, the car that supports them will continue to die.

I guess that what I ask for is that if you enough away from campus that bicycling or taking the bus are not options, please make a friend or two with whom you ride. Besides, it will save on gas money you skeptics — I have a car and I do care ever possible.
Eric Heiselt
Powell, Ohio

Campus

growing economy faces challenges in South Korea

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

South Korea's rapid economic growth was discussed by Eun Mee Kim, associate professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, in Wednesday's International Forum sponsored by the J.M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"The economic growth of South Korea is impressive," Kim said. "The rate of income is good and has been kept under control." Kim did not dispute South Korea's economic condition, but she focused on the challenges the country must face as a new economic

onomist to lecture on empirical approach

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Card, a professor of economics in Princeton University, will speak at 11 a.m. in 240 SWKT. Card is a recipient of the John Bates Award, the second most prestigious honor in economics, after the Nobel Prize.

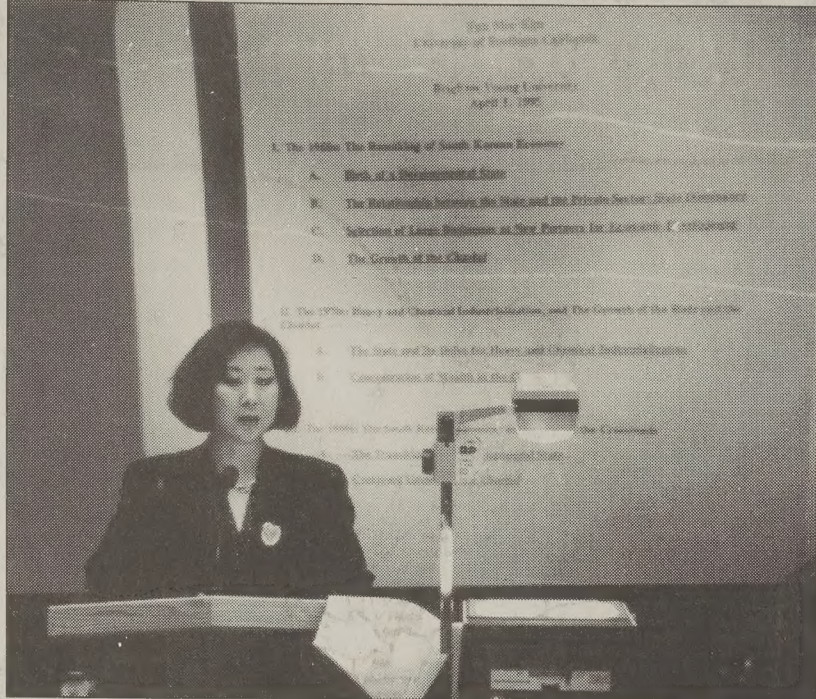
Card Manning, BYU assistant professor of economics, said the prize goes to the most promising economist under the age of 40 every other year. His results are contrary to the existing economic theories.

In California, Card's studies found employment has increased as the minimum wage has been raised, opposite to the traditional theory's prediction of decreased employment, Manning said.

Manning said Card has also done studies on the benefits of returning to school. He has been able to quantify the payoffs of more school.

Card has been published many times in academic journals. His work has been the basis for several public-policy discussions.

His lecture will be, "Empirical Approaches to the Study of Economics," and students with an interest in economics are encouraged to attend.



Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

KOREAN ECONOMY: Eun Mee Kim, associate professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, spoke about the challenges that the South Korean economy faces despite its strength.

The state and business allegiance has made additional economic growth possible.

The economic change that has taken place in South Korea was dramatic and sudden, Kim said. She remembered hearing stories of Korean families starving in the period between the rice and barley harvests.

"By the time I finished elementary

school I stopped hearing these stories," Kim said. "Things were changing. Things had changed."

The state aided businesses by offering low interest-rate loans and other indirect assistance, Kim said. By the 1970s, businesses had gone above and beyond the state's support.

"The states need the businesses," Kim said.

an obscure talk; he is an easy guy to understand."

Card has studied extensively the impacts of the minimum wage, the economics of education and collective bargaining.

"(Card's) main work in the past has been on the labor markets and the effects of government intervention," Manning said.

Card has finished an important series of papers on the effects of minimum wage changes in California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states. His results are contrary to the existing economic theories.

In California, Card's studies found employment has increased as the min-

imum wage has been raised, opposite to the traditional theory's prediction of decreased employment, Manning said.

Manning said Card has also done studies on the benefits of returning to school.

He has been able to quantify the payoffs of more school.

Card has been published many times in academic journals. His work has been the basis for several public-policy discussions.

His lecture will be, "Empirical Approaches to the Study of Economics," and students with an interest in economics are encouraged to attend.

Experts say self-sufficiency needed

Nutrition education, worldwide support will assist in growth

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

International efforts need to be made to increase self-sufficiency in families, said specialists in horticulture, education, and family science, and the director of the Benson Institute at a symposium Thursday.

The presentations were part of the "Families in Crisis Symposium" in the Herald R. Clark Building which is sponsored by BYUSA as part of CARE Week.

Dan Wooley, a horticulture researcher at the University of Missouri, shows and tells people how to run self-sufficient family farms by raising fruit and vegetables in their own gardens.

"More people would not have to be hungry if they would just grow their own food, but they need to be taught how to do that," Wooley said.

He said even simple information like planting closer together or adding fertile soil on top of rock-filled dirt can increase the harvest considerably.

Paul Johnston, director of the Benson Institute, said it is important to first survey the human needs that are present in the countries before providing help.

"We are setting up a Family Self-Reliance Program with the help of various technicians like agronomists, animal scientists, nutritionists, nurses and home economists," Johnston said.

He said the Benson Institute is surveying Vitamin A deficiency in Guatemala.

"We will try to correct the deficiency through family garden projects, where we teach people to grow plants they do not customarily grow, so we can help them to improve their nutrition," Johnston explained.

Some of the other focuses of the Benson Institute are to improve the sanitary facilities in Central American countries by building latrines, to encourage the people to conserve wood by using special ovens and to do away with false nutrition beliefs.

"We encourage them also to breast-feed their children longer and we teach them the relationship between the disposal of human waste and disease," Johnston added.

He said the Benson Institute not only concentrates on research, but also on education of both children and adults.

"We sponsor schools financially by providing books, desks, chairs, latrines, etc., to support literacy programs," Johnston said.

Carol Lee Hawkins from BYU's College of Education, said it is important to be open in order to learn from the people in the Third World countries when helping them.

"There used to be the so called empty-vessel theory saying that developed countries go out to help under-developed countries, and it assumed that the developed countries knew what the people in the Third World countries need," Hawkins said.

Hawkins stressed the importance of getting to know the people first and using their knowledge.

Maxine Rowley from BYU's Family Science Department encouraged setting up cottage industries, which used to be very common and encouraged in the history of the LDS Church.

Rowley, who focuses on the education of women, said if women are educated, whole families are educated.

Get a Job! With Volt Services Group

This summer cash in on your skills and gain valuable work experience with many of Utah County's leading companies.

VOLT CAN HELP YOU GET A JOB!

- Administrative
- Clerical
- Industrial

Make your summer break profitable!
Short and long term assignments available.

Volt Services Group
377-8556

55 N. University Ave.
Suite 140

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Planning a Baby?
Supplemental Maternity Insurance
Pays deductible, etc.
From \$10/month
224-4062
(Before Conception)

MATTRESS CLEARANCE CENTER
Name Brand Sets For Less

- Factory Closeouts
- Mismatched Sets
- Factory Seconds
- Dealer Returns

Orem
1738 South State
(Top of the Hill)
225-5363

North Salt Lake
3391 South Orchard Dr.
(Next to Winegar's)
296-2424

Sandy
229 West 9000 South
West of Eagle Hardware
566-2424

*** All Contact Lenses!***
Very Affordable Prices
373-0440 20 years of Quality Service.

The Best of...

THE GARRENS
COMEDY TROUPE

with special A Cappella guests

Clueless

Two nights!!

FRIDAY, APRIL 7th

205 JRCB (the Law Building)

7:30 and 9:30

Only \$4!!!

SATURDAY, APRIL 8th

205 JRCB (the Law Building)

7:30 and 9:30

Only \$4!!!

Tickets on Sale

April 3 - 7

Rm. 354 ELWC, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and at the Door

If you missed: The Bookstore Dance, The "Guys" Apartment?, Chapstick, or any of the other Garrens' sketches that people made fun of you for missing, this is your one and only two chances to redeem yourself.



Student Life Programming

Info Hotline: 379-8888

THE GARRENS' BEST SKETCHES OF THE SEMESTER

At-a-Glance

ance is for announcements and notices. Submissions for organizations and groups that are A-sanctioned clubs. Announcements usually recognized clubs appear in the column. Submissions for At-A-Glance received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding the paper, and must be resubmitted.

Submissions must be typed and double-spaced on 11" x 17" sheet of paper and should not exceed 100 words. Submissions of a commercial nature which advertise activities resulting in financial gain to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Bon Lossee Academy
HAIR-ARTIST
TREAT CUTS, STYLES AND PERMS FOR LESS!
\$2.00 OFF
cut & style, color service, or perm
Style \$6.95 Perms \$18.00 and up
on \$4.95 w/coupon \$16 & up
valid with any other promotion
Expires Dec. 31, 1995

Bon Lossee Academy
HAIR-ARTIST
Univ. Pkwy.
(Free Square)
Appointment
888-8000

publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

SAME SEX ATTRACTION ISSUES: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

A MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT GROUP is available for married couples experiencing relationship problems. Meetings will be Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in room 255 at the Comprehensive Clinic. The cost is \$10 per couple per session. For more information call 378-7759 and ask to sign up for the group led by doctoral students Nicolas Taylor and Anne Russo.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM POOR SELF-ESTEEM? Group therapy will focus on enhancing self-esteem and improving interpersonal skills in order to get along better with others. The group will meet Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Comprehensive Clinic. The cost is \$10 per session. For more information call 378-7759 and ask to sign up for the group led by doctoral students Nicolas Taylor and Reed Mueller.

UTAH STORYTELLING GUILD: Like to tell stories? Please come to our monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Orem City Center (56 N. State, Orem) in the council chambers. Everyone Welcome! For more information call 226-0706.

BYU CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge. Please donate, giving a little means a lot! For more information please call 371-7021.

NO HITTER DAY 1995: "Break the Chain of Violence" is the theme of April's Child Abuse Prevention Month. To celebrate, all families with children 12 and under will be admitted FREE to the BYU baseball game Saturday, against Regis. The game begins at noon with pre-game activities beginning at 11:30 a.m.

When you donate to or buy from Deseret Industries, you give a new life to all kinds of goods and a good life to all kinds of people.

Deseret Industries is a federally certified, sheltered workshop for the training and employment of people with special needs.

GRAND OPENING

New

American Fork Deseret Industries

April 8, 1995

10AM

702 East State St.

American Fork

Deseret Industries
A Bishop's Storehouse
1375. N. State Provo
Mon. - Sat. 10 am to 7 pm

GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO HIGH-TECH.



Look in the mirror. You'll see a young person who could probably qualify for high-tech training in the U.S. Army.

Satellite communications...digital systems...computers...lasers...fiber optics...

The Army gives you a choice of over 50 specialty jobs on the cutting edge of today's technology. Any of them will give you a big edge on a bright future.

Look in on your local Army Recruiter and ask about high-tech training for your future in today's modern Army.

1-800-USA-ARMY
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

How to appraise a jeweler.

When you go to buy diamonds and fine jewelry, look for the AGS certificate. We're tested and certified annually by the American Gem Society, and we have been since 1934. And you can learn the facts about diamonds and fine jewelry in our free AGS buying guide, "Diamonds...Facts and Fallacies." If you don't already know that buying a quality diamond is more important than buying a bargain diamond, you'll be

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST

THIS DISTINGUISHED TITLE IS WARRANTED BY:
Richard Timothy Branscomb

This certificate that the above named individual has met the requirements of the American Gem Society for certification as a Gemologist is valid only if the individual named herein is a member of the American Gem Society and is in good standing with the Society. This certificate is not valid if the individual named herein is not a member of the American Gem Society or is not in good standing with the Society.



11/27/89

Sierra West Jewelers
today, at one of our many northern Utah locations.

Half-price Tahitian honeymoon with purchase of ring
\$1500 or more. Seven days for two: \$1289

glad you looked into it. In fact, you can be assured that because we're AGS certified you will be rewarded with quality and expertise every time you buy from us. You'll get the quality of jewelry that you deserve, and that will be a reward in itself.

Visit your AGS certified

Sierra-West JEWELERS



1344 S. 800 E., Orem
Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
226-6006
ZCMI Center-SLC 521-0900
Valley Fair Mall 966-9662

BYU triathlon kicks off for singles, teams

By JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will have a triathlon April 15 to respond to an increased interest in the sport. The Department of Student Life and BYUSA will co-sponsor the event.

Participants in the triathlon will compete in a 0.5 mile swim, a 3.1-mile run and a 16.5-mile bicycle race, said Joel Staley, Student Life program director for the event. Participants can compete as individuals or as relay teams.

The triathlon will kick off at 8 a.m. The area between the Richards Building and the Smith Field House will serve as a transition area. Staley said athletes and nonathletes alike will be able to enjoy other related activities held in conjunction with the race. Local radio station Q99 is helping to promote the race and will be broadcasting live from the quad.

Staley said the biggest restriction on the event is the size of the Richards Building swimming pool. Since the pool has only eight lanes, the field of entrants has been limited to 96. To accommodate the number of participants, the swimming portion of the triathlon will consist of several 15-minute heats, Staley said. After 15 minutes, those who have not finished swimming the required distance will be penalized.

After the swimming segment, participants will bicycle from the area between the Richards Building and the Smith Field House to Bridal Veil Falls and back. The last leg of the triathlon will be a 3.1 mile run on campus sidewalks.

The triathlon will be a new experience for some students.

"I've wanted to compete in a big one for a long time, but they are too grueling," said Geoff Gibson, a junior from Hastings, Mich. "This one I can do."

He said he decided to participate because he enjoys all three of the sports that make up the triathlon.

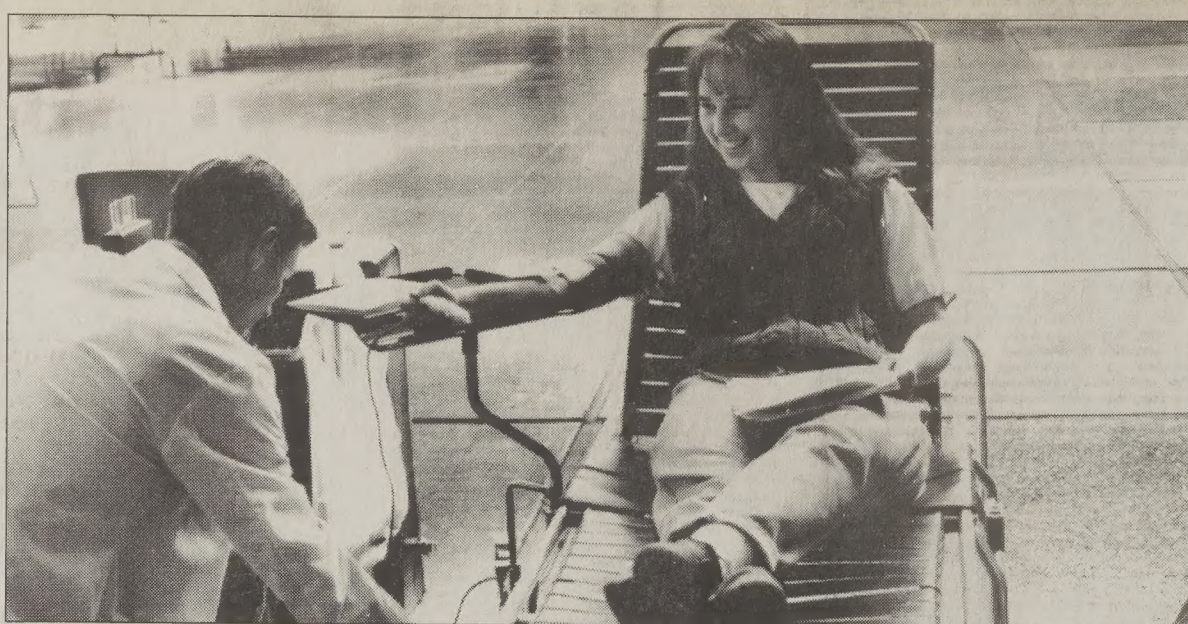
"I ran cross country in high school," Gibson said. He said he also has experience in swimming and cycling.

But preparing hasn't been easy for Gibson.

"These last few weeks I've been working on a paper," Gibson said. He said he tries to exercise three times each week when school work permits.

Staley said the event is not just for athletes.

"People who show up can win prizes," Staley said. "Students should come and see what is going on." He said the triathlon will be exciting for both those who participate and those who come to watch.



R. Eric Carrasco/Daily Universe

They're here to suck your blood!

Misty Mahaffey, a freshman from Antioch, Calif., takes time out of her day to give blood Wednesday in the ELWC Garden Court because

she "thought it would be helpful and because people need it." The blood drive continues throughout today.

Award recipients to conduct research

By TRINA C. HAILES
Universe Staff Writer

The 12 recipients of the 1995-96 Graduate Fellowship Awards learned Tuesday they would be \$4,000 richer.

"It's competitive across the entire University," said Addie Fuhrman, dean of graduate studies. "This year we had more than 70 students who were competing."

A panel of BYU faculty chose the 12 recipients, who were judged on the quality of their research proposals and their potential for accomplishing the project.

Graduate students from any discipline are eligible for the research awards. This year's winners are Wendy Baker, English MA; Kevin Cook, agronomy MS; John Eng, chemical engineering Ph.D.; Prashant Shukla, business MBA; Wesley Sine, international studies MA; Julie

Swallow, English MA; Maria Proctor Tiffany, art MA; Laga Van Beek, history Ph.D.; Keith White, mechanical engineering MS; and David Wilson, history Ph.D.

Maria Proctor Tiffany, 23, from Colorado Springs, Colo., submitted her proposal to go to Paris, France, to research a painting done by Nicolas Poussin.

Tiffany found out about the fellowships through the Office of Creative Work and Research. About three weeks ago, she received a phone call informing her she had won the fellowship.

"I was extremely thrilled to find out I had won the fellowship," Tiffany said. "I wouldn't have the opportunity to do that kind of research any other way."

Kevin Cook, a graduate student in the field of agronomy from Ririe, Idaho, submitted a proposal to

research an iron deficiency in soy beans. He was also informed by phone that he had been awarded the fellowship.

"I was really happy," Cook said. "It's a competitive award when there are so many students applying."

The other recipients' topics range from pollution studies to the interpretation of historical women in a living museum. Other topics include studying families with disorderly children or factors influencing the exchange rate.

"This is a competitive fellowship award," Fuhrman said. "It's the best one that the University offers."

Two students from the J. Reuben Clark Law School were also awarded a stipend of \$2,500 based on the submission of a finished paper. The recipients were Christine Peterson and Brian Green. They are both third-year students.

BYU Studies work helpful to gospel scholars

By SHERILYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Studies office has recently published an organized bibliography of more than 1,500 writings about the New Testament and the life of Jesus Christ.

"We have tried to include all kinds of materials. It includes Devotional speeches and inspirational articles, as well as scholarly treatments," said Daniel McKinlay, the main researcher for the project.

The work, entitled "We Rejoice in Christ: A Bibliography of LDS Writing on Jesus Christ and the New Testament," began last year in conjunction with the New Testament study in LDS gospel doctrine classes. The bibliography can be a valuable teaching tool for teachers and others in their New Testament study.

"Anyone interested in information about LDS writings about Jesus and

the teachings of the apostles in the New Testament will find this bibliography especially helpful," said John W. Welch, editor in chief of BYU Studies.

Topics include miracles, parables, the Last Supper, the Resurrection, Peter, James, John, Paul, the birth and baptism of Jesus and the teachings of Jesus.

Nancy Lund, of the BYU Studies office, said the bibliography follows President Hunter's emphasis on studying the gospel.

"One of the most interesting aspects of this bibliography is the consistent and sensitive contribution of the late President Howard W. Hunter to this collection," Welch said.

The 42 sermons and articles by President Hunter make him the largest single contributor to the work.

The publication is now available at Deseret Book and other bookstores. A free copy will be available as a bonus to all new BYU Studies subscribers until the end of April. Current subscribers will also receive a copy.

Spaghetti to Jeopardy! BYU Info answers it all

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Almost every student at BYU has let their fingers do the walking, not through a BYU directory, but across the numbers on their phone to dial BYU Information.

Though most callers ask for faculty, department or student phone numbers, some questions are a little more unusual, say those who have answered the phone for BYU Info.

"I attend the U of U. Are you allowed to give me phone numbers?" a caller asked, said Wayne Voorheis, manager of Telephone Services.

One distressed male queried, "'Do you know how to make spaghetti?' The girls in family home evening are coming over and my noodles keep sticking," Voorheis added.

However, most calls are standard information requests lasting only 20 seconds, with an average of 6,500 calls per day.

In September, this daily number skyrocketed to 10,000 as students requested class and other scheduling information along with the normal requests for phone numbers, Voorheis said.

By the time a caller has made a request, one of the maximum of 10 operators has brought up one of three

data bases on his or her computer.

Voorheis said. The first data base contains information on students, another contains faculty and staff numbers, and there is a help screen containing department functions not listed in the directory.

Not only students use the service. "One of the calls was from Jeopardy Corporation," said Hill, 25, a senior from Orem majoring in recreational therapy and a BYU Information operator.

"I don't know what question wanted the answer to," she chuckled. "I just transferred them."

There are some calls operators to be wary of.

"Operators must learn fraud control," Voorheis said.

Many students call the operator Telephone Services because it's easier than looking up the number in the BYU directory, Voorheis said.

There are 5 to 10 percent fewer calls when the student directory comes out and after two weeks it resumes to normal, he said.

But BYU Info also provides services, officials say.

"The purpose of BYU Info is to provide the students, faculty and receive information about events on campus," Hill said.

Don't Miss Auditions For This Year's



Auditions will be held Wednesday, April 12-Saturday, April 14. Don't miss your chance to perform in China, Vietnam, Singapore, & Thailand.

Call to make appt. 378-2563. Don't miss our performance April 14 in the DeJong Concert Hall.

Call 378-HFAC for tickets.

c.a.r.e. week

april 3-7, 1995



Monday-Friday, April 3-7
Book drive: Booths located • ELWC and HBLL

Tuesday-Thursday, April 4-6
Families in Crisis Symposium 238 Kennedy Center

Sand Volleyball Tournament
4-8 pm • DT Field
Registration • Club Quarters and ELWC, HBLL booths
\$5 per team

Friday, April 7
Hunger Banquet w/Speaker Dr. Albert Bartlett
6-9 pm 394 ELWC
Tickets \$5 prepaid • BYUSA 4th floor ELWC,
\$7 at the door



*all proceeds will go to the LDS Humanitarian Fund
Information Booth HBLL/ELWC Stepdown Lounge or Call BYUSA • 378-3901 for more info.

Take The Easy Way Out Of College.



Show everyone how smart you are - rent a Ryder truck and make it easy on yourself. With power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning and AM/FM stereo, Ryder trucks are easy to drive. And your Ryder Dealer has all the boxes and supplies you need. There's even a 24-hour roadside assistance line to keep you rolling. Plus, your Student ID entitles you to special savings!

So, call your local Ryder Dealer or 1-800-GO-RYDER (467-9337) and make your reservation today. Then move to the head of the class.

RYDER
We're there when you need us.

Provo
Gary's Truck Rental #1
290 South 500 West
(801) 374-8224

Orem
Gary's Truck Rental #2
112 East 400 South
(801) 224-6180

Orem
LKC Automotive
1990 North State Street
(801) 226-2425

Springville
Milt's Automotive
179 West 900 North
(801) 489-0853

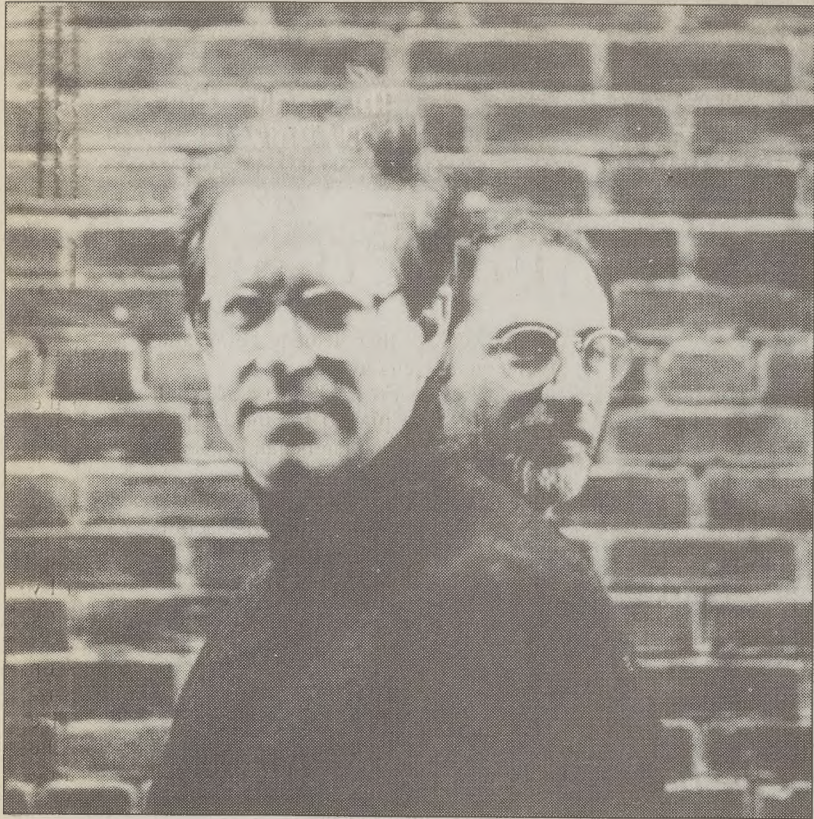


Photo courtesy Steve Duke

DUKE'S BRICK WALL: Steve Duke (front) and Joseph Pinzarrone will be performing "Monk By 2" at the Madsen Recital Hall. The famous musicians will be performing the work of Thelopious Monk.

Pioneer Theatre Company season to include 'The Secret Garden'

By **HEATHER A. PETERSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

With a Tony award winning musical, a Broadway smash hit and a regional premier of a Pulitzer prize-winning drama, the Pioneer Theatre Company (PTC) announced its 1995-96 season line-up promising that this years theater season will offer something for everyone.

"I think we've got an extraordinary season lined up," said Charles Morey, artistic director for PTC.

The season opens September 13th with the Victorian classic *The Secret Garden*.

Based on the book by Frances Hodgson Burnett the musical tells the story of a young orphan girl and her enchantment with a mysterious garden.

"The response has been tremendous for this show and that's a great way to open the season," said Naomi Leach, assistant director of marketing and communications publicist for PTC.

Next comes the Broadway hit never before seen in Utah, *The Crucifer of Blood*.

This tangling murder mystery leads the infamous duo of Holmes and Watson on a thrilling chase across London as they try to solve a case involving a bloody pact, forbidden jewels and a beautiful woman.

"We have been trying to schedule *Crucifer* for many

years," Morey said, "but it is a project so large in its scope and theatricality that we have been unable to do it until this season."

With snow and the December holidays comes the hilarious audience favorite *Noises Off* which takes a look at the humorous antics on and off stage during the rehearsal of a new play.

Following *Noises Off* will be the regional premiere of August Wilson's Pulitzer prize-winning play *The Piano Lesson*.

This poignant drama tells the story of a brother and sister and their inner family struggles.

In February opening on Valentines Day will be *The Night Of The Iguana* from the preeminent playwright Tennessee Williams. Williams' play will be followed by the beloved Shakespeare comedy *Taming Of The Shrew* which will run until April.

Finally PTC will bring the season to a close with the hit Broadway musical *Guys and Dolls*. Filled with some of the most famous show tunes ever created *Guys and Dolls* tells the fable of gamblers, gangsters and a doll that would save them all.

"*Guys and Dolls* is a classic American musical," Morey said, "and certainly among the best in its genre."

For more information on the upcoming PTC season call 581-6961.

Saxophonist, pianist to give free concert

By **LISA BERRY**
Universe Staff Writer

Well-known jazz artists Steve Duke, saxophone, and Joseph Pinzarrone, piano, will be performing tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Duke and Pinzarrone will be performing selections from their new album "Monk By 2." The album features improvisations based on compositions written by the famous jazz innovator Thelopious Monk.

According to music magazine "Art Lange," Duke and Pinzarrone's album provides an excellent interpretation of Monk's music.

"The music that they (Duke and Pinzarrone) make provides not only a dramatically new view of a revered figure, but a satisfying introduction to two talented musicians with ability and ideas."

According to BYU faculty musician Ray Smith, Monk is a great jazz innovator from the 1940's with a distinct individualistic style.

Steve Duke, saxophonist, is an associate professor of music at Northern Illinois University where he teaches saxophone and chamber music. He

has performed extensively in Jazz and Contemporary music in the United States and Europe.

Duke has also developed performance techniques for Real Time Computer/Acoustic Interactive Music Collaborating with composers Larry Austin and James Phelps in numerous Premier Performances.

Pinzarrone, pianist, leads a diverse

career as composer, pianist, teacher, inventor and engineer. He has composed works for instruments, voices and intermedia.

Pinzarrone is an engineering development manager for a Silicon Valley computer peripherals company.

With his wife and daughter, he lives and surfs on the coast near San Francisco.

In addition to the concert, Du Pinzarrone will direct a clinic improvisation at 10 a.m. in HFAC. They will also be at Bookstore at 11 a.m. for an aut session.

The Duke and Pinzarrone event sponsored by Columbia Yamaha the BYU Jazz Department. Admission to all events is free.

Apex Marketing

FREE CAR!

Do not decide on a summer job until you have spoken with us at Apex. Last year in Pest Control sales, individuals earned \$12,000 dollars on average in just four months and some people made up to \$50,000. This opportunity has provided hundreds of students the chance to go to school each year without having to work a job at the same time.

As a sales representative for Apex Marketing you are paid a high percentage of every sale that you make for Terminix Pest Control (our sponsor company). In addition to the sample pay scale shown below, we also pay our representatives \$1000 to \$3000 in daily weekly and monthly incentives, and a guaranteed draw during the summer.

If a sales representative sells 500 sales in 4 OR 6 months of work this summer, he or she will receive a free Honda Civic (in addition to the \$50,000 they already earned). Come and see if you can earn the car! This offer goes for experienced sales people as well! Remember, there is a signing bonus for all current California pest control licensed representatives, so come on in and earn more with Apex!

Sales	Bonus	Representatives needed
50	\$3,420	N. California 6
100	\$7,600	S. California 2
150	\$12,540	Washington DC 8
200	\$17,480	Ohio 10
260	\$23,712	Idaho 4
320	\$30,400	Nevada 6
380	\$36,100	Alabama 6

I personally have made over \$36,000 each summer for the last two summers and do not think that there is a better money making opportunity available for summer work.

Darren Eady

Call (801) 375-6633 or 1-800-574-1991 for an interview now!



SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH

Community Service Project

8am - 1pm at the Stadium Parking Lot Come when you can!

Saturday Night Live

8:30 - 9:30pm / Comedian Chad Taylor in the ELWC Ballroom 9:30 - 11:30 pm / Carnival at the Checkerboard Quad

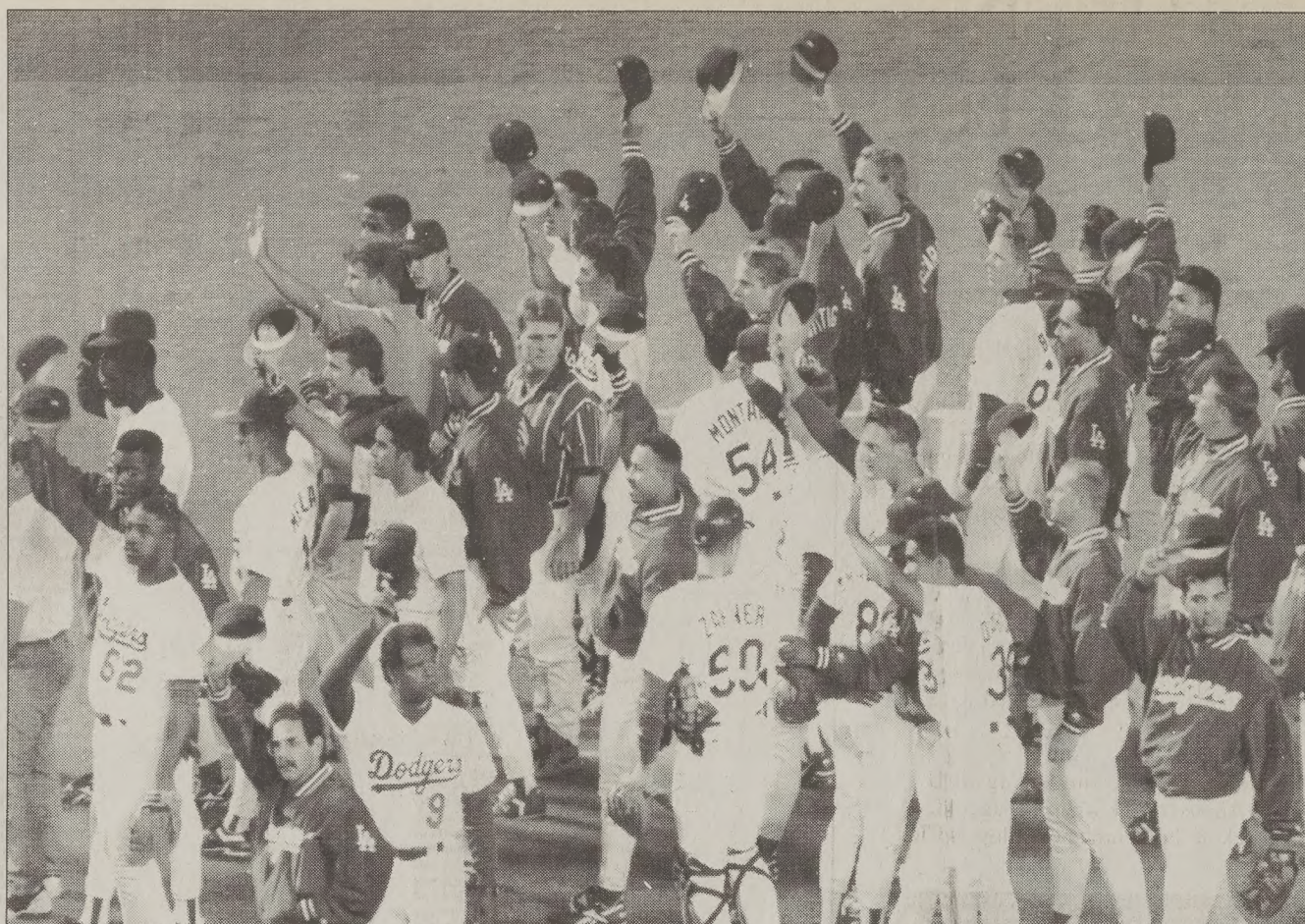
TUESDAY, APRIL 11TH

The Unforum

with presentations of Brigham Awards 11:00am at the Marriott Center



FINAL FAREWELL: Los Angeles Dodgers replacement players wave good-bye to fans after playing their final game Saturday night. The regular major-leaguers are back now and many of them are on the trading block as some teams begin a "fire sale" in attempt to get rid of high-salaried athletes.



AP photo

High-priced players on the move

Opening day moved to April 25; Expos, Royals cut payroll by unloading top-dollar athletes

Associated Press

The great fire sale began in Montreal and spread to Kansas City as financially strapped baseball teams began to unload high-priced talent they can no longer afford.

The Expos, hoping to get their payroll down, traded bullpen stopper John Wetteland to the New York Yankees on Wednesday and then dealt staff ace Ken Hill to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Royals sent outfielder Brian McRae to the Chicago Cubs.

Meanwhile, owners and players agreed to move up opening day to April 25, a day earlier than their original deal, with the Florida Marlins playing host to the Los Angeles Dodgers at 7:35 p.m. EDT.

The American League schedule, barring rainouts, calls for Cal Ripken to tie Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games record on Sept. 5 at home against California. He would break it the following day at home against the Angels.

When Ripken would reach the record was calculated with help from a source who has Baltimore's schedule. The full schedule will be released this week when all teams have finalized their adjustments.

Friday should be a busy day in baseball. It is the date both to tender contracts to arbitration-eligible players and the date for each team to offer arbitration to its former players who became free agents last fall. If a free agent isn't offered arbitration, he can't re-sign with his old club until May 15.

And Friday also is the deadline for players - except non-U.S. citizens - to report to spring training.

Montreal general manager Kevin Malone said the Expos - whose 74-40 record was baseball's best last season - said the team is not giving up, but is regrouping.

"This is not a fire sale," he said. "A fire sale is when you're giving guys away."

Still, the movement of players Wednesday and what is expected later in the week should be typical of the direction in which baseball is headed. The players agreed to

return after a federal judge issued an injunction forcing owners to maintain the system of the expired collective bargaining agreement.

With the owners unable to get a salary cap and do away with salary arbitration, the small-market teams cannot afford high-salaried players.

"The economics of the current system is the reason we're making the changes," Malone admitted. "These deals are financially motivated."

Expos management has claimed it will lose \$20 million because of the strike and is trying to pare its payroll to about \$12 million - a drop of \$6 million.

Wetteland had 25 saves in 52 appearances for the Expos in 1994 and is considered among the top closers in the game. In return, the Expos got Fernando Seguignol, a 20-year-old outfielder and a player to be named later.

Hill, 28, finished second in the National League Cy Young Award voting last season. He was 16-5 with a 3.32 ERA.

The Cardinals gave up outfielder Darond Stovall and pitchers Bryan Eversgerd and Kirk Bullinger. Only Eversgerd pitched in the majors last season.

Malone said an undisclosed amount of cash from the trade with the Yankees, combined with the \$2,225,000 from Wetteland's 1994 salary and the \$2.55 million Hill made, would enable the team to sign some free agents later this week.

Outfielder Marquis Grissom, who made \$3.56 million last season and also is eligible for arbitration, could be dealt by Friday, Malone said.

"There are seven teams still in the bidding for Grissom," he said. "Other GMs are starting to call because they know now that I'm serious."

Another Expo, outfielder Larry Walker was being wooed by the Colorado Rockies. Walker, who made \$4 million last year, is seeking a five-year contract worth \$25 million.

There were several signings, most notable among them pitcher Fernando Valenzuela joining the San Diego Padres for \$200,000 and reliever John Franco returning to the New York Mets for \$5 million over two years.

McRae, 27, hit .273 with four home runs and 40 RBIs last season. In his four-year career with Kansas City, McRae has hit .262 with 30 homers and 248 RBIs. He was a first-round draft pick in 1985.

Major League Baseball Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Agreed to terms with Chris Hoiles, catcher, on a five-year contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Agreed to terms with Jose DeLeon, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with Jack Armstrong and Les Lancaster, pitchers, on minor-league contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Agreed to terms with Bob Scanlan, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Agreed to terms with Greg Cadaret, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. National League

CHICAGO CUBS-Acquired Brian McRae, outfielder, from the Kansas City Royals for Derek Wallace and Geno Morones, pitchers. Agreed to terms with Todd Pratt, catcher, and Tom Edens, pitcher, on minor-league contracts.

FLORIDA MARLINS-Agreed to terms with Mario Diaz, infielder, and Chris Hammond, pitcher, on one-year contracts. Traded Matt Petersen, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named later. Released Todd Priddy, infielder; Tim Casey and Eddie Christian, outfielders; Kip Vaughn, Randy Shagena, Jake Greene, Frank Roberts, Sean Touchet and Don Tynon, pitchers, and Jim Crawford, Jim Wolff, John Turlais, Mike Taylor and Joselin Montero, catchers.

MONTREAL EXPOS-Traded John Wetteland, pitcher, to the New York Yankees for Fernando Seguignol, outfielder, a player to be named later and cash. Traded Ken Hill, pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Bryan Eversgerd and Kirk Bullinger, pitchers, and Darond Stovall, outfielder. Re-hired Luis Pujols, first base coach.

NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with John Franco, pitcher, on a two-year contract. Signed Pete Walker, pitcher.

Wednesday's results from the 68th Texas Relays

Men 5,000-Meter Run

1, Lewis, unattached, 13:58.56. 2, Warren, Nike Texas, 14:02.05. 3, Ausberry, Nike International, 14:05.15. 4, Hartman, Texas, 14:09.27. 5, Boor, Barton County, 14:11.42.

Men 10,000-Meter Run

1, Bungei, Lubbock Christian, 29:50.28. 2, Gomez, Texas Christian, 29:50.60. 3, Jordanov, Butler County, 29:57.61. 4, Tanui, Lubbock Christian, 30:09.80. 5, Bauman, University of Houston, 30:29.37.

Men Decathlon (after five events)

1, Vandehoef, unattached, 3,892. 2, Barnett, Iowa State, 3,769. 3, Beary, Illinois, 3,359. 4, Beno, Texas, 3,296. 5, Brabham, Baylor, 3,284. 6, Brackeen, Texas A&M, 3,101. 7, Vavroch, Baylor, 3,023. 8, Maher, Texas A&M, 3,022.

Women 5,000-meter Run

1, Reyes, Oklahoma, 17:12.87. 2, Hutton, Oklahoma, 17:15.98. 3, Geis, Baylor, 17:20.99. 4, Harris, Texas-San Antonio, 17:34.91. 5, McClimmon, Kansas, 17:54.60.

Women 10,000-Meter Run

1, Ibarra, Wayland Baptist, 35:18.64. 2, Nelson, Texas-Arlington, 35:24.99. 3, Shepherd, SMU, 35:29.60. 4, Swords, SMU, 35:32.45. 5, Mosely, Mississippi State, 36:05.30. 6, Heeb, Kansas, 36:43.22.

Women Heptathlon (after four events)

1, Lott, Brigham Young, 3,353. 2, Hill, Mississippi State, 3,115. 3, Scott, Southwest Missouri State, 2,947. 4, Brimhall, Brigham Young, 2,803. 5, Bayles, Northeast Louisiana, 2,764. 6, Karabinova, Brigham Young, 2,705. 7, Brown, Texas Tech, 2,690. 8, Knudsen, Arkansas State, 2,690.

PENCE from page 9

tational on the 6,645-yard, par 71 Coto de Caza Country Club course with a three-round total of 879.

Irvine was followed by New Mexico State (884), San Diego State (890), Weber State (907), Cal State Sacramento (909), University of Washington (910), and BYU (911). Utah and Utah State finished in 10th and 11th respectively.

Darren Humphrey of Irvine ran away with the individual title as he was the only player to be under par for the tournament. He led his team to victory with a three-under effort of 69-73-68-210. Pence and Murray were 10 shots behind Humphrey.

The Cougar golfers couldn't decide how they were going to play during the course of the two-day event.

"We started off playing poorly, we played a little better in between, but we finished badly," Brockbank said.

Joe Summerhays finished six strokes behind Pence at 226, followed by Scott Miller 233, Ryan Oldroyd 237, and Lonnie Damon at 239.

"It was a very tough golf course and we just didn't know how to finish," said Brockbank. "Our play was a little bit disappointing but I know we have talent and I am hoping we will get a taste of it this next weekend."

The Cougars travel to Santa Cruz, Calif., this weekend to play in the Western International.

ABRA-CA DABRA!

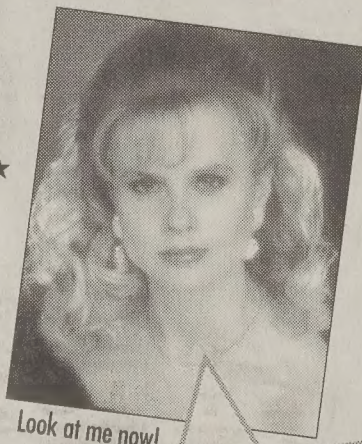


M.P. from Orem

MAKEOVER MAGIC!

ON SALE NOW! **\$24.95**

Professional Makeover and Photo Shoot



Look at me now!

Satisfaction Guaranteed!

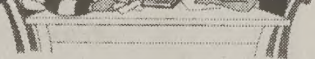


SHOOTING STARS
UNIVERSITY MALL • MERVYN'S COURT

CALL FOR DETAILS
225-8878

LEAVE THE MAGIC TO US!

How many steps is it from the Library to your apartment?



To Campus Plaza it's only 517 steps.

- FREE Cable TV
 - Swimming Pool
 - Basketball & Volleyball Court
 - Big Screen TV
 - Only \$80/\$100 spring/summer
- Nobody's Closer to Campus Than*



Campus Plaza

669 East 800 North • 374-1160

***** All Contact Lenses!*****
Very Affordable Prices
373-0440 20 years of Quality Service

Are You Pregnant?

(Is it in your future?)

In September of 1992 the U.S. Public Health Service said all women who even might get pregnant should be receiving an adequate daily dosage of Folic Acid. From other studies we learn that birth control pills cause a deficiency in folic acid.

Folic Acid has been found to decrease the incidence of neural tube defects (Spina Bifida & Anencephaly) when sufficient quantities are available prior to and immediately after conception and throughout pregnancy. The most crucial period is the first month of the pregnancy, before a woman recognizes that she is pregnant.

If you are a women of child-bearing age, check with your doctor to see if you are receiving sufficient quantities of Folic Acid in your diet. If you need Folic Acid supplementation, ask your doctor to prescribe PAR-F Prenatal Vitamin Mineral Supplement with Folic Acid.

par-f Available by prescription only

PRENATAL VITAMIN MINERAL SUPPLEMENT WITH FOLIC ACID

\$5 Rebate

Save \$5.00 on a prescription of **Par-F prenatal vitamins** when the certificate is accompanied by a physician's prescription for Par-F, 100 tablet supply. No generic or substitution accepted. Void where prohibited by law.

PATIENT REBATE REDEMPTION INSTRUCTION: Send your name and address along with this certificate, detailed pharmacy receipt and cash register receipt to: Pharmics, P.O. Box 27554, Salt Lake City, UT 84127-0554.

OTHER TERMS: 1) This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced, and must accompany your rebate request. 2) Your rights may not be assigned or transferred. Proof of purchase must be obtained from product purchased by you. 3) Offer expires September 30, 1995. 4) Limit one refund per name or address. 5) Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.



VOLLEYBALL

BEAT

#2

Stanford

Saturday

7:30 pm



NIGHT

Autograph Signatures after the match

asics

Back spasms plague Stanford frosh before his Masters golf tourney debut

Associated Press

AUST, Ga. — Tiger Woods, the 19-year-old U.S. Open champion, suffered back spasms during a practice round on the eve of the Masters today, but said it would keep him out of the tournament.

"It's just a little twinge in my back," said Woods, who missed his practice round but planned to play in the par-3 tournament later in the day. "I've done it before. It's OK."

His father, Earl Woods, said his son suffered a similar problem prior to the Los Angeles Open.

"I knew when to quit and shut it down," Earl Woods said. "He was worried if he kept playing he might pull it or something."

Woods, who is paired with defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal in Thursday's opening round, said he was ready for his Masters debut.

"Yeah," he said emphatically, munching on a candy bar outside the PGA fitness trailer. "You bet. They worked it out and I feel no pain now."

Woods said his son had overtrained for his first Masters. He had to tell him to slow down a little, but he's a young man," Woods said. "He played 36 holes on Monday, Tuesday, yesterday. That didn't include the par-3 course he played last night."

Younger Woods winced after hitting his tee shot on

No. 5 and grabbed his back in pain after hitting his second shot. He walked to the green, picked up his ball and, after talking with tournament officials and one of his partners, Nick Price, hopped in a van to be taken for treatment.

"He's getting electrical stimulation and ice treatments," the golfer's father said. "They are prescribing rest for him so he won't be playing any more golf today. He needed the rest anyway."

"Back spasms happen a lot to young athletes. He'll be all right. He's just a little overworked."

Asked if his son would pay closer attention to his suggestions, the elder Woods, a former Green Beret, joked, "Fat chance that will happen. He's a great kid and doesn't really disobey me. He just physically stretched it to the limits this time. My biggest fear since he was a little boy would be that he would hurt himself."

"I remember in a tournament at Lake Nona, Fla., when he was 15, I had to hand rub his hamstrings because he was hurting," Woods said. "He's not physically mature yet. Mentally, he's a 30-year-old but physically he's still a teenager."

"He'll be ready to go."

The Stanford freshman became the youngest U.S. Amateur champion in August 1994 when, at age 18, he made a stirring comeback at the Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	54	19	.740	-
New York	48	25	.658	6
Philadelphia	30	43	.411	24
Washington	29	45	.392	25 1/2
New Jersey	27	46	.370	27
Charlotte	20	53	.274	34
Washington	18	54	.250	35 1/2
Central Division				
Indiana	48	26	.649	-
Charlotte	44	28	.611	3
Chicago	40	33	.548	7 1/2
Cleveland	39	34	.534	8 1/2
Atlanta	36	37	.493	11 1/2
Phoenix	28	45	.384	19 1/2
San Antonio	26	46	.361	21
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division				
San Antonio	53	18	.746	-
Phoenix	53	21	.716	1 1/2
Portland	42	30	.583	11 1/2
Utah	35	37	.486	18 1/2
Los Angeles	32	39	.451	21
Golden State	20	53	.274	34
Central Division				
San Antonio	51	21	.708	-
Phoenix	51	22	.699	1/2
San Antonio	46	27	.630	5 1/2
San Antonio	38	34	.528	13
San Antonio	35	37	.486	16
San Antonio	23	49	.319	28
San Antonio	15	59	.203	37
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago 108, New Jersey 101				
San Antonio 128, Detroit 125				
Charlotte 84, Philadelphia 66				
San Antonio 96, Cleveland 87				
San Antonio 130, L.A. Lakers 111				
San Antonio 102, Washington 90				
San Antonio 114, Milwaukee 94				

NHL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	18	13	4	40	113	101
Washington	16	12	7	39	94	84
New Jersey	16	13	7	39	103	94
N.Y. Rangers	15	17	3	33	95	93
Florida	14	17	4	32	86	96
Tampa Bay	13	18	3	29	85	95
N.Y. Islanders	10	20	4	24	85	114
Northeast Division						
Quebec	24	9	3	51	150	105
Pittsburgh	23	10	2	48	140	117
Buffalo	16	12	5	37	92	78
Boston	17	14	2	36	98	82
Hartford	14	16	5	33	96	102
Montreal	13	16	5	31	91	115
Ottawa	4	26	4	12	74	126
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Detroit	23	7	3	49	125	75
St. Louis	21	10	3	45	128	92
Chicago	19	13	3	41	125	87
Toronto	15	14	7	37	101	106
Dallas	12	16	6	30	99	91
Winnipeg	10	18	6	26	103	128
Pacific Division						
Calgary	17	13	5	39	114	98
Vancouver	12	13	9	33	105	106
Los Angeles	12	15	7	31	116	130
Edmonton	12	19	3	27	94	126
San Jose	12	18	2	26	82	115
Anaheim	10	19	4	24	85	123
Wednesday's Games						
Late Games Not Included						
Hartford 8, Pittsburgh 4						
N.Y. Rangers 5, Florida 0						
St. Louis 6, Toronto 4						
New Jersey 2, Ottawa 0						
Montreal 6, Quebec 5						
Winnipeg 4, Chicago 1						
Detroit at San Jose, (n)						
Edmonton at Anaheim, (n)						

MORGAN JEWELERS

Make a Decision Today...

Enjoy it For a Lifetime

MORGAN JEWELERS HELPS YOU MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION!

Bridal Sets



\$599



\$399



\$995



\$1499



\$2999

EASY CREDIT!
JUST SAY CHARGE IT!



Semi Mounting NOW \$549

Designed to Enhance Your Diamond

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL STUDENT CREDIT PLAN



\$1899



\$2199



\$2295



\$2499

BEST PRICES! BEST QUALITY! BEST SERVICE!

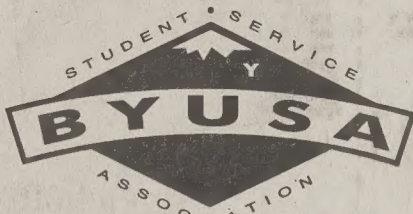
Morgan Jewelers is Utah's largest jeweler and features guaranteed lowest prices on every purchase!

MORGAN JEWELERS

Since 1914

Located in every mall along the Wasatch Front.

Faculty Preview



The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-7:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!



Classified Ad Policy Fall/Winter Terms 1994

- 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines3.95	4-5 days, 2 lines11.10	11-15 days, 2 lines29.35
each add. line1.45	each add. line5.20	each add. line12.05
2-3 days, 2 lines7.60	6-10 days, 2 lines19.60	
each add. line3.70	each add. line8.75	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

025-Adoption



ADOPTION: A GIFT OF LOVE happily married teacher and physician wish to adopt a child. Can provide a loving secure home. Legal/medical paid. Please call our adoption counselors at 1-800-272-3678. Eileen and Chris.

03-Training & Instruction

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONS \$50,000/yr course by Career Step Call 377-0442.

03.5-Club Meetings

Mission Trelew 90-93, Wilkinson Center 368 7 days April 7, 5-8 pm. Bring refreshments.

04-Special Notices

FOR INSTRUCTION & ADVICE on the Internet 360 geneology, call Justin @ 373-7052.

05-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
LOW COST, IMMEDIATE ISSUE, Starting Mid \$20s/mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY Scott 226-1816 • Tom 225-7315

Mediplus Health: Low prices, great coverage & service! Call for a quote 373-2136

Health • Auto • Life • Insurance
Best rates • Young Agency 224-2304

Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rates? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more, we work hard to save you money. Please call today! **GMI of PROVO 377-6828.**

HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377-2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH INSURANCE - Better than the student plan.
Up to 50% discount in premiums!!
Hospital Doctor (Maternity paid up to 100%)
Hayden Dunn 370-3063 or 223-0168 eve

HEALTH/MATERNITY FROM \$10+/MO. FOR INFO. CALL VAN @ 224-4062

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

05.5-Scholarships

Grants, Scholarships available. Billions of dollars in private sector funding! No repayments, EVER! Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

07-Help Wanted

SALES - Don't work P/T for minimum wage! Earn high income this summer w/ rewarding co. For info call Ken 763-0204.

WORK AT HOME: Data entry during day or eve. Pay \$5-8/hr depending on typing speed. Must have personal computer.
Call 375-7521 for appt.

CHILD'S IS Hiring! Daytime servers, janitors, and cooks needed. FT/PT. Competitive wages. Starting Immed. Apply in person M-Th 2-4p.m. 122 E 1300 S Orem

ASSIST. MANAGER - 8:30 - 5 pm Mon - Fri. incl. benefits. Salary neg. DOE. Apply in person 865 N. 160 W., University Villa.

Earn FT pay for PT wk. Be a sales rep for SL Tribune & Deseret News. Easy door to door. Work eve & Saturdays. Call Robert 373-1914

EVENING PHONE solicitors \$7 per hour plus bonuses. 1901 W. 820 N. #C18, Provo

WANTED: State of CA Lic Br II Field Rep. Looking for well speaking, aggressive sales person to join our highly professional very growth oriented co. in the central valley. With our high quality services we pay excellent sales commissions & other benefits to enhance high volume sales. Join our sales team & receive quality training, including objection & problem solving techniques, along with developing customer referrals. Contact Tom Adams at P.O. Box 946, Turlock, CA 95381 or call (800) 705-1144. Respond quickly, these positions will not last.

B.J.'s Consumer's Choice Pest Control
ENGLISH TEACHER - KOREA
Immediate Openings. 4 Yr. Degree Req.; Housing, Med., Provided; Send Resume with Photo to Cosmos Enterprises
234 S. 500 W. #322 Bountiful, UT 84101

ADVISOR WORKING w/multiple handicapped, 2 pos open, 1 graveyard, 1 on call. Jonetta 798-0375

MULBOON'S, UTAH'S Premiere Dining Restaurant. Now Hiring bussers and servers. Large tray experience a must. Apply Mon.-Fri. 3:00-5:00pm. Apply in person.

Need 6 highly motivated indivs. Work own hours at home. FT income 226-5185

07-Help Wanted

MAKE \$50/WEEK at your own spare time. Campus Representatives sought by company for placing marketing materials on campus. Call Trevor Camps at (800) 243-2435

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59103

ATTENTION ALL students! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible, regardless of income or grades! Let us help. For more info: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59104

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A59105

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-\$45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59106

WANTED-Native Female Speakers of French, Brazilian Portuguese & German. Must be able to translate from English to native language. Have a clear, pleasant voice for recording & be settled in area. Experience in translation preferred. Technical translation ability helpful. Work is P/T & Flexible. Must have off campus work status. Call David Shelton at NACT 225-6248.

DON'T CALL! Unless you want to be healthy, happy & rich. Great opportunity! 375-9723

WORK WHAT the experts are calling the hottest biz based bus. today! 375-3626(msg)

PARK LABORS WANTED:
\$5.25 - \$6/hr. Seasonal.
Apply @ Provo City Personnel 351 W. Center

MAKE A BUNDLE HELPING OTHERS!
Looking for motivated individuals interested in earning substantial, longterm income. No quotas, no pressure, be your own boss, work your own hours. Call me! Jason 377-4912

RECENT COL. GRADS & profs w/ 1-5 yrs sales exp. Call Anna (CA) (510) 416-9400

LPN needed part time. Experience with children a must. Contact Chris at 370-0351.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).
Donors Accepted:
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aides needed. Get medical exp. while being paid. Immed positions avail. Apply at 2901 W Center St., Prv

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (202)298-8929

ALASKA employment! Earn to \$3-6k/month in fisheries parks resorts. Apply now for summer. Call SEI (919) 490-8629 ext. A10

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Get a jump on your summer job. Nationwide environmental co. looking for health/fitness minded students. Possible monthly income \$K. Will train here. Offices located in most all major cities & surrounding areas. Call for interview 370-9097

Entrepreneurs learn how to make money \$20/mo starts you in your own business. Call Tom 465-9864

SPRINKLER REPAIRMAN NEEDED:
exp rep, pays \$6-8/hr. DOE, start immed. Install & repair sprinkler systems. Call 373-3191

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/Female. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success!
(919) 929-4398 ext. A1024.

JANITORIAL, P/T morning position avail in Provo area, training provided. Call Janet 364-7222.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE NOW!
Immediate openings avail. at RR Donnelley. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 8-11 a.m.

500 South 500 West, Building #1
London
861-7145

MANPOWER

Telemarketing easy sales: selling local coupon cards, FT or PT. 10 immed openings, AM or PM. Cash paid daily. call Andy 377-9595

SECRETARY/WORK with mentally handicapped. On call, guaranteed 15 hrs. Day shift, must type and file. Apply at 1455 W 820 N. Provo. Ask for Stephanie

07-Help Wanted

TWO GIRLS - 8 & 14, non-smoking home, light housekeeping, must have own car w/ 2 passenger seats/belts in working order. Mon - Thurs, 4:15-8pm thru June. Hrs will change to days during summer. Occasional later evenings, some weekends, & some weeks where parents are out of town. Must speak english. 6mo commitment. Must be familiar w/ SLC area. Good driving record. Home near mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon-SLC. References req. Send resume: Mail Masters 3945 S. Wasatch Blvd., Suite 218, SLC, UT 84124.

Part time housekeeper needed, flexible hours- 5-10 per week, start now. 224-6437

NANNY, NEED room & board? Come be my nanny. Flex hrs, Sandy location, 942-8182

\$ T \$ T

FREE LONG DISTANCE! Get paid as a broker for saving your friends & room mates money on long distance calls. Long term residual income. Call Brad Eltner at Excell Communications (801)373-8840

NEEDED NOW!!! 10 entrepreneurs/salespeople. I'm swamped w/ leads! Excellent \$\$\$! Call now 1(800)410-2505 lv msg.

NOW HIRING FOR SP/SM. Phone interviewers needed. Easy work. Flex hrs. Shifts avail. Sun-Fri. 3-8pm, 4-9pm, & 5-11pm, Sat. 8-4pm. Differentials paid for Sun. shifts. Absolutely no sales involved. Excel work exp. to build your resume. Call Gordon after 3:30 at 375-0612, apply at 288 W. Center St. Provo

PEST CONTROL SALES REP - work this summer only & earn enough money to live on year 'round! 292-5194

Work two to three evenings per week, set appointments for insurance company over the phone, experience required or RM. Call 224-8903

YOUTH SOCCER officials for Provo Recreation; Dependable, knowledge of rules, P.R. skills, physical abilities req. Weeknights & some Saturdays. April 17 - June 3. \$6/ game. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center by Monday, April 10 at 5pm

AFTERNOON & EVENINGS AVAIL. NOW!
Need extra \$?
Immediate openings at RR Donnelley. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8-11a.m.

500 South 500 West, Building #1
London
861-7145

MANPOWER

BURNED OUT
If time, freedom, or the lack of income are stopping you, then we need to talk. I am now looking for 3 motivated people to train to help expand in Utah. Call 377-6688

YELLOW PAGES - Phone Directory has openings for sharp individuals to sell Yellow pages advertisements. This is a great summer job if you can travel and want to make good money. 223-1275 for interview.

GREAT SUMMER JOB FT & PT production workers needed. Starting \$5.75/hr. Immed. wrk avail all shifts. Great FT or PT opportunities for college students. Call Al at 785-9568 for details.

FT or PT morning carpet cleaners wanted: We'll train. Grt company! Annie 375-7000

FT SHIPPING clerk, \$7/hour, must have experience with computers & accounting. Call 223-3100 or mail resume to HR 1815 South State St. #4000, Orem, UT 84058

CARE for 3 children, ages 6,9,12. Lt housekeeping, must have reliable car & references. Full time Sum, PT Fall. \$180-\$210/wk. 944-1729.

FRONTIER PIES is now looking for enthusiastic outgoing people to work in the Server and Hospitality positions. Please apply Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 PM. 2295 N University Parkway

CUSTOMER SERVICE re-print background help, answer phones, process orders, 8-5 or 6pm. Call 377-6688.

NEED 5 SALESPERSONS - good residual income. Call Bob 465-9864

ALPINE SCHOOL DISTRICT Sweeper positions avail. no contract or benefits. \$4.75/hr. Day or evening hours avail. Responsible for cleaning restrooms, classrooms, and other general cleaning duties as assigned. Must be dependable, must be able to lift 100lbs. For more info call Bob Lloyd in the Maintenance Dept. 785-8733 or come to the personnel dept. 575 N 100 E Amer. Fork on any Thurs. after noon between 3:00-4:30p.m. To apply with your Soc Sec card and picture I.D. Other temporary work is avail in the foodservice and transportation depts.

AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/Permanent. No exper. nec. (919) 929-4398 ext. e1024.

Advertising Sales \$6/hr + Bonus. 12 opngs. 9-11am, 1-3pm. RR 226-2742/226-9942

FINAL ASSEMBLY-PARTS Manufacturing Positions Avail PT AM or PM Shifts in Provo/Springville locations Call 489-8550

AMBITIOUS & POSITIVE
age 21+, \$15-20/hr, PT/FT, Mr. Parcell 226-1100

07-Help Wanted

SKILLS TRAINER. F-time/P-Time. Provide training in independent living skills to adults w/ developmental disabilities. Must have at least 6 months exper. with disabled or mentally ill population or education in related field. Must have car, good driving record & current vehicle insurance. Wage \$5.75/hr to start. Apply at: 75 S. 200 E., #100, Provo. 9-5pm.

DATA ENTRY
Tad Technical Services has 7 positions avail immed, 45 wpm, PT/per, various shifts, we pay salary. Please call 375-9998.

Summer work or career opportunity
A few personable, outgoing BYU students returning to So. Cal. for the summer. Train in Oceanside or So. Nev-So. UT, train in Las Vegas or Wasatch Front, train in Salt Lake. "Enjoyable" rewarding work.

"Earn \$2,000-\$5,000 for summer-bonus"

Introduce & Teach LDS couples & other concerned parents the **Family Excellence Program** based on the easy to use, innovative **Ratio of Excellence** - a giant leap forward in the mastery of solid traditional parenting skills - a major breakthrough.

• Fosters personal growth & maturity in family members based on 25 yrs r & d.

• Earn university credit as you teach.

• Gain insight & depth as you teach

• Users say "Outstanding", "Works well", "Harmonious-productive-home", "Practical"

Call Todd Jorgensen 371-2833 here, or Prof. Glenn Jorgensen (619) 433-5542, Institute of Advanced Family Studies 426 Benevante Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057

09-Business Opportunity

CLEANCO MOBIL Car Wash & Detail is selling the Provo business. Guaranteed income, great customer clientele. Call for info 373-8840.

Ground Floor Opportunity for health conscious individuals who wish to become wealthy. **American Health Network 801-798-1502**

SSSSSS MAKE 1,000'S WEEKLY SSSSSS
Be your own boss! 18 yr old company seeks serious entrepreneurs. New industry.

Call (801)539-4632

Or write: Rocky Mtn Financial 801E. 3rd Ave, SLC, UT. 84103 Attn: John, for details.

Opportunity unlimited, information super high-way, own your own business full or part time. 224-5423

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

BURN FAT! LOOSE INCHES!
INCREASE ENERGY! ENHANCE LEARNING!

100% Natural Herbal formula!
Caffeine Free! Aspirin Free!

A TWO MONTH supply is only \$20.00! (30 day money back guarantee)

Distributors Needed
Please send check or money order to:
Mt. McKinley Nature Products
P.O. Box 706 • Provo, UT 84603
or Call (801) 373-8423

11.5-Health & Beauty

Wanted 100 Students. To lose 8-lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed results. \$5.1-800-200-3896

12-Tax Services

Federal & State (UT, CA, or ID) Returns
Start at \$25. BYU MS-TAX plus 8 years exp
Complex returns ok. Close to BYU. 375-8997

Let Taxnet do your taxes! Free electronic filing, fastest refunds. Call Allison at 371-6318

13-Men's Contracts

2 space avail-Block from Y, 2 bath, d/w, W/D, fully redecorated & remodeled! 377-6353

1 blk Y, hse, 739N 600E S/S shrd 1 space dwn \$90.2 space up \$100, ut incl. 377-8208afts

4 MENS, priv rms, South Downs 677N, 600E, #1. S/S only, 3.5 ba, W/D, close to campus, \$160/mo Mtn View Mgt. 224-4846

Now Available Sp/Su/FW Contracts
Hidden Vale Management • 225-4396

4 Mens contracts, Sp/Su only, private bedrooms, W/D in units, dw, mw, close to campus, \$160/mo. 377-7060

S/S 4-MEN cond row area, several spots still ava. shrd rms, nicely furnshd, W/D, mw, \$125-130/mo, call MVM for info 224-4846

Brookview Contracts - 2 avail immed, \$100/mo. 442 North 400 East 373-2569

NICE CONDO: 2 avd, shrd lg rms, w/ priv ba, priv cvrd pkg ava, all amenities, S/S guarantees F/W, F/W \$165. Brandon 375-8263

Men's Condo - 2 S/S \$110, 1 F/W \$215, W/D, dw, mw, close to Y. Victoria Place II 371-2679

3 PRIV rms, 3 ba, W/D, fireplace, study, in Promenade 761N, 900E. #17, S/S/F/W, no F/W only, \$180-280. Mtn View Mgt. 224-4846

3 Sommeret Sp/Su, Cov. prk, W/D, cbl, mw, 1 min to BYU, 145/165 pvt/shrd. 374-0204.

1250 East duplex, men's pvt rms, \$110/ mo. sp/su, shared rooms \$95 a mo., both + utilities. (F/W avail also) P.A.L.S. 489-3903

14-Women's Contracts

CONDO - 1 spring only, \$140 incl. util., 2 blocks to Y, great rooms! Call 377-9477

DUPLEX: CLEAN! 4 private bedrooms, 2 ba, fireplace, W/D, dw, \$205 F/W + gas & ele, \$135 S/S + gas & ele. Bruce 221-8270 no answer call collect (206)833-1420

1 GIRL'S CONTRACT Sp/Su, \$95 + util. Free cable, 2 blocks from BYU. Call Brenda 370-3212.

4 WOMEN'S openings in Campus Lane Condos. 590N. 500E. S/S/F/W. No F/W only. 2 lg bdms/3ba/study/ W/D/4 pkg spaces. Lux furn. \$185/285. 224-4846

4 AVAIL Sp/Su 4-women, mw, dw, ac, near Y, 2 bdrm, 2 W/D, \$115/mo+util 377-0623

Sp/Su/FW Very nice! mw, dw, ac, 1080E 450N Sp/\$90+\$util. F/W/\$180+\$util. 226-6860

2 Sp/Su, W/D, dw, mw, new paint & furniture, large rooms & bths. \$125/mo Call 374-7504

14-Women's Contracts

1 S/S/F/W, no F/W only, Victoria Pl, 284E 600N#4, \$125/220 Mt View Mgt 224-4846

626 W 1975 N, Summer (\$120) and/or fall, (\$200) Duplex. 8 persons, prvt bdrm. 226-5322

Now Available Sp/Su/FW Contracts
Hidden Vale Management • 225-4396

Kobe officials see new urban vision

Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — City officials have a new vision for earthquake-ravaged Kobe: Tear down crowded, squat apartment buildings and businesses and redevelop the area with high-rise apartments, wide roads and green parks.

For Akitoshi Yoshida, his dream for the future is to return to life the way it was before his neighborhood was devastated by the Jan. 17 earthquake.

Surveying the rubble of the bathhouse he ran for 43 years, Yoshida says all he wants is a new bathhouse, built on the site of the old one.

He'll give authorities the land, throw away the pride of being master of his own place, if only he can once again stand at the door and call out "Irasshaimase!" — "Welcome!" — to people stopping by for a hot bath.

"I'll work for a monthly salary," said Yoshida, 65. "You build it, I'll work there."

In Kobe and neighboring areas ruined by the earthquake, thousands like Yoshida dream that life could somehow return to the way it was.

City planners want to move on. The emerging debate has highlighted old and painful themes in Japanese urban development. Cities tend to be ugly, cramped jumbles that give little sense of planning. The powerful have historically dictated how cities are built, with little initiative taken by citizens.

Tetsuo Tamai, a city planning historian at Chiba University, said Japan still suffers from the lingering mentality of the medieval castle town, whose shape would be dictated by the local baron.

DREAM FOR THE FUTURE: An earth mover works on a massive mound of earthquake debris located on a Kobe city soccer field in downtown Kobe, Japan in January. City officials seek to redevelop the area in a more modern fashion, but residents just want to restore the city and return to life the way it was before the earthquake.

Many prefer to rebuild their hodgepodge neighborhoods, instead of making way for new apartments, better roads and parks.

Even before urban renewal can begin, legislators will have to revamp old laws that restrict land use, zoning and construction. One of the biggest hurdles is ownership of land, which is tightly held.

Development plan for five key areas devastated by the quake. Finding a new way in Kobe will not be easy. Efforts to impose a new urban vision have not been welcomed so far. Protests broke out in mid-March as residents denounced the Kobe city government's approval of a



AP photo



Biking at light speed

Chester Munrocki, a 19-year-old family science major from Orem, takes a night-time bike ride on BYU campus. Bicycles are permitted on campus within a set of guidelines dictating when and where they may be ridden.

Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

KBYU to rebroadcast general conference

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

For those who missed last weekend's general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and would like a chance to tape it or simply want to hear the counsel of Church leaders again, all the sessions of the conference will be rebroadcast on radio and television.

KBYU-FM, at 89.1 on the radio dial, will rebroadcast the conference at 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. One session will be broadcast each night.

KBYU-TV, channel 11, will also rebroadcast conference. The station will show one session each Sunday at 10 a.m., starting April 9.

Dan Cronenweitt, programming director at KBYU-FM, said sessions of general conference have always been rebroadcast by BYU stations.

"It gives people another chance to view conference or hear conference," Cronenweitt said.

Cronenweitt feels that it provides a service to those who may have missed conference due to work schedules, or those who just want to hear it again before the conference edition of The Ensign comes out.

SMILE WITH STYLE

Student Dentistry, Oral Surgery, & Orthodontics

- Pre-Mission Exams
- Wisdom Tooth Extraction
- Root Canals, Crowns, Veneers
- Cosmetic Bonding & Bleaching
- Free Orthodontic Consultations
- Nitrous Sedation Available

24 hr. Emergency Treatment

Bret A. Tobler, DMD • 374-0867 • 488 N. 100 E.

In conjunction with the premier exhibition:

Our Funeful Heritage

The Department of Music, College of Fine Arts & Communications, Honors & General Education, and the Museum of Art are pleased to present a lecture and recital:

RICHARD HAEFER

"Making the Song: North American Sound Instruments"

Dr. Haefel is an Associate Professor of Music History and Ethnomusicology at the Arizona State University. He holds a B.M. degree in Sacred Music, a M.M. in musicology, and the Ph.D. in ethnomusicology from the University of Illinois. He has studied over 1,000 Indian sound instruments and has lectured extensively about North American Indian music, dance and sound instruments in the United States and Mexico.

FOUR MOUNTAIN DANCERS

- Native American Ceremonial Music and Dance -

The dance group is directed and choreographed by Julius Chavez who began his early training in Native American ways with his grandfather John Wilson, a Navajo medicine man. Julius received a full music scholarship to BYU in 1981. The group was formed by Julius in 1989 and has already toured Spain, Hawaii, Portugal, the United States and Canada.

Thursday, April 6, 1995 at 7:00pm
Horne Study Center and Lied Gallery
STUDENTS, FACULTY, GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED!
Children over 6 years old are welcome.

The Flower Basket

A flower a day keeps the others away.

409 N. University Ave. 375-8096

Valuable Coupon — No Limit!
Pick up or Delivery — Delivery \$1.00

LARGE SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA

\$4.99

ALL TOPPINGS FREE

PROVO, UTAH

377-1115
440 N. 200 W. Provo

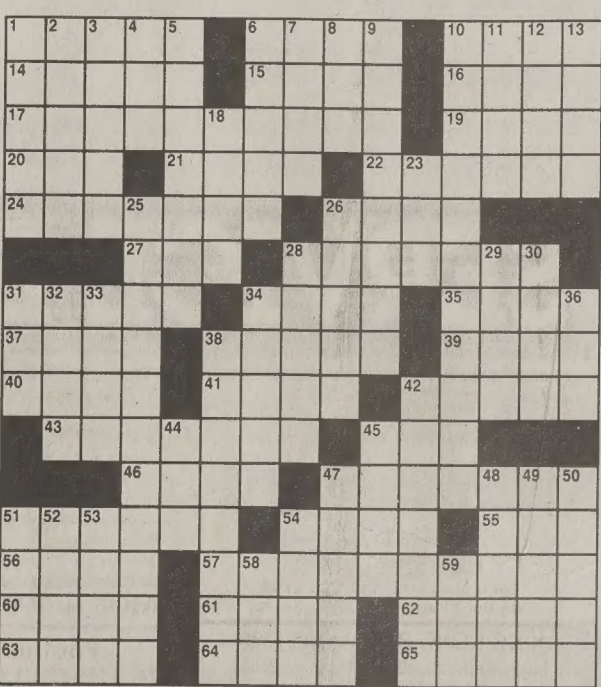
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0223

- ACROSS**
- Seventh sign
 - Writer Sheehy
 - Cold and wet
 - Novelist — S. Connell Jr.
 - Pair of socks
 - Shade
 - Nob
 - Tavern fare
 - Galore of "Goldfinger"
 - Intellectual
 - Spiegel (German magazine)
 - Tackles' neighbors
 - Cap feature
 - Part of a Vandyke
 - Et — (and others): Lat.

- DOWN**
- Fossil resin
 - Composure
 - Pits
 - Under the weather
 - 500
 - Bike
 - Command to Rover
 - Timetable info: Abbr.
 - Crinkly wrappings
 - Menu option
 - Exchange pleasantries
 - Cry of dismay
 - Kids' questions
 - Paddles
 - Mountain overlooking Troy
 - Make a comeback
 - Balks



Puzzle by Daniel R. Stark

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 PAS 2 WORLDWARR 3 YARY 4 ALOEVERA 5 SEN 6 TEENIEST 7 NET 8 COST 9 VET 10 CA 11 AHS 12 DINE 13 S 14 UO 15 PEELED 16 S 17 NIN 18 ALA 19 HE 20 WATERFRONT 21 LIKE 22 HEM 23 EPEE 24 OED 25 ERA 26 SPUR 27 IN 28 MRI 29 STORM 30 ANAHEIM 31 SOL 32 TRAMI 33 DEMISE 34 RISEN 35 ELATES 36 ADATE 37 STRESS

- Landlubber's plaint
- Male fashion of Washington's time
- Series opener?
- Platform
- Pick
- Iron-rich dish
- Zones
- Out-of-date
- Game on the greens
- Jerusalem's Mosque of —
- Mrs. Lindbergh
- Similar
- Make like
- Foofaraw

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c each minute).



BYU CHEER SQUAD • GARRENS • SPECIAL DANCE/MUSICAL PERFORMANCE: LISA ASTLE AND RAYMOND ROBINSON (FROM DANCE ENSEMBLE) JEFF WHITING AND KATHERINE MATHIS (FROM YOUNG AMBASSADORS) AND JEREMY HOOP (MDT) SPECIAL MUSICAL PERFORMANCE: JENNIFER McCREAVY AND DANNY STYLES (MDT) AND PRESIDENT LEE (LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HIM BEFORE) PRESENTING THE BRIGHAM AWARDS

APRIL 11 • 11 AM AT THE MARRIOTT CENTER

Organ donors needed; 35,000 wait patiently

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An estimated seven to eight Americans die each day due to the shortage of available organs for life-saving transplants, according to the Intermountain Organ Recovery System (IORS). "Right now there are just over 35,000 (people) on the waiting list and another person is added to the list every 20 minutes," said Danny McMahan, senior procurement at IORS.

BYU students have the opportunity to become organ donors this week by signing a card at the booth in the ELWC Step Down Lounge.

Organ donations only total about 4,500 each year, McMahan said. This is a small number compared with the large amount of people who are eligible to donate organs.

Organ and tissue donors can range from newborns to 65-year-olds, he said.

Even if someone has a disease which has damaged one organ, other undamaged organs can still be used, he said.

"The biggest problem is that people do not understand how easy it is to become an organ donor," said Deen Vetterli, executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Utah.

"It's amazing how many lives can be saved by just signing an organ donor card," she said.

The one thing people should be aware of when they sign the card is the importance of telling family members they have become organ donors, she said.

In order for a transplant to occur, the hospital must have consent from the next of kin, even if a donor card has been signed, she said.

"If family members know how you feel, they will be more likely to comply with the circumstances that could occur later," McMahan said.

The family of the donor is not responsible for the expenses of transplanting organs or tissues, and a normal funeral is still possible, he said.

"Donation is a gift of life," Vetterli said.

Knowing the deceased family member gave an invaluable gift to another person often helps the donor families in the grieving process, she said.

Transplant recipients often lead active, normal lives after receiving transplants, Vetterli said.

Kidneys, livers, pancreases, hearts, lungs, eyes, bone marrow and tendons can all be successfully transplanted, he said.

"Acceptable organ donors are those who are brain dead (brain function has ceased permanently), but whose heart and lungs continue to function with the use of artificial life supports," according to information released by the National Kidney Foundation.

Most religious groups, including The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, do not disapprove of organ donations, McMahan said.

The Church has issued the following statement in its General Handbook of Instructions:

"Whether an individual chooses to will his own bodily organs or authorizes the transplant of organs from a deceased family member is a decision for the individual or the deceased member's family. The decision to receive a donated organ should be made with competent medical counsel and confirmation through prayer."

Representatives from BYU's chapter of the Public Relations Society of America will be at the booth today through 4 p.m.

Police claim foul play after eating spicy eggs

Associated Press

LEBANON, N.H. — A breakfast cook at a Denny's restaurant was charged with assault for allegedly spiking two Vermont state troopers' eggs with Tabasco sauce.

Michael Towne, 20, could get up to two years in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

Troopers Timothy Cloutre and Michael Manning, who had crossed into New Hampshire for breakfast on Feb. 7, said the eggs burned their mouths and upset one officer's stomach.

Towne claimed that the hot pepper sauce must have been left on the grill from an earlier order, police said.

Towne was arrested three weeks after the incident.

"We've got enough trouble without people screwing around with our food," said Lebanon police Lt. Ken Lary.

In court papers, police quoted an unidentified witness who claimed to have seen Towne put a large amount of Tabasco on the food. The witness "said that Towne did not like police officers and did it as a joke," police said.

Towne's trial is set for June 6.

Juror dismissed from Simpson trial

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A sixth person was dismissed from the O.J. Simpson jury today, cutting the alternate pool to only six for a trial that seems to have months to go.

No official reason was given for the ouster of the 38-year-old black woman. However, news reports said she may have had a past experience with domestic violence that she failed to report on the jury questionnaire.

The woman, an employment interviewer who works with at-risk youth and is married, was replaced by a 44-year-old single black woman from South Central Los Angeles.

The jury still has nine women and three men; eight black, three white and one Hispanic. There are now five single jurors, four married jurors and three divorced jurors.

The replacement juror said on her questionnaire she fixes computers at the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

She was surprised at hearing Simpson was a suspect and said she would have no opinion of him until "I have seen the evidence in this case."

If the number of jurors drops below 12, the trial can continue if both sides agree, or a mistrial would be declared.

The juror change apparently helped produce a 70-minute delay before the trial resumed with Dennis Fung, a police evidence technician, taking the stand for a third day. His testimony was slow and contentious, with lawyers often objecting and conferring before Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

In his cross-examination, defense attorney Barry Scheck peppered Fung with questions about the experience



level of co-worker Andrea Mazzola. "Would it be fair to call her a rookie in processing crime scenes?" Scheck asked.

Ito sustained a prosecution objection, explaining: "There have been rookies of the year who have been MVPs."

Fung, who earlier took credit for collecting most of the blood evidence, acknowledged Tuesday that he withheld from the grand jury the informa-

tion that Mazzola handled the bloody glove and knit cap found at the crime scene.

Scheck pressed Fung further today about why an "entry-level person" collected almost all of the blood samples from the crime scene as well as from Simpson's estate.

"The prosecution sort of shot itself in the foot in several different ways," said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella.

CRIME SCENE: Neighbors and Los Angeles police officers gathered outside the condominium belonging to Nicole Brown Simpson, wife of football star O.J. Simpson, in June of last year. In the on trial of O.J. Simpson, accused of murdering his ex-wife, a sixth juror has been dismissed. If the number of jurors drops below 12, it would be grounds for a mistrial.

AP photo

The Incredible BORIS

Get in for \$3 on Thurs. for the 9 pm show when you bring in this ad! 1 person per ad. Expires 4/8/95. HELD OVER ONE MORE WEEK!

A HILARIOUS HYPNOTIC EVENT THAT WILL HAVE YOU ROLLING—ONLY AT JOHNNY B'S THURSDAY AT 9 PM & FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 7, 9 & 11 PM



COMEDY CLUB

177 W. 300 S. • 377-8910 • Call for Reservations

GART sports



Gart Bros. and Gart Sports are NOW ONE great sporting goods company

BIKES & BLADES

AN INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF TOP BRAND IN-LINE SKATES & MOUNTAIN BIKES ALL WITH OUR LOW PRICE GUARANTEE!

In-Line Skates and Accessories



Rollerblade ASTROBLADE ADULT IN-LINE SKATES

- Quality entry level skate
- Vented boot & liner
- Available full sizes only 5-10

99⁹⁹



BLADE RUNNER 0000 BY ROLLERBLADE PRO 2500 ADULT IN-LINE SKATES

- A tough recreational skate with a performance attitude
- Available full sizes only 7-12

79⁹⁹



Rollerblade PRO 500 YOUTH IN-LINE SKATES

Avail. sizes 1-4

SAVE \$20

39⁹⁷

orig. 59.99



Rollerblade BRAVOBLADE GL ADULT IN-LINE SKATES

Avail. sizes 6 1/2-10 1/2

169⁹⁹



BLACKHOLE Killer Bees ABEC-3 Bearings

24⁹⁹

Rocks ABEC-1 Bearings

19⁹⁹



Rollerblade WRISTGUARDS

Avail. sizes S, M, L

19⁹⁹

Mountain Bikes and Accessories



TRUE TEMPER CR-MO FRAME & FORK FOR LIGHTWEIGHT DURABILITY

QUICK RELEASE FRONT WHEEL!

NISHIKI

NEW FOR '95!

KHS CREST Mountain Bike

- Shimano STX 21-speed gearing with Rapid Fire shifting

329⁹⁹

orig. 369.99

BLAZER Mountain Bike

- Shimano Altus 18-speed gearing

239⁹⁹



BELL

SAVE \$10

MAXXUS HELMET

29⁹⁸

reg. 39.99



Timley

SAVE \$10

TOURING SHORTS

19⁹⁸

reg. 29.99

Accessories

SAVE 10% Pyramid U-Lock reg. 16.99 **14⁹⁸**

SAVE 15% Slime Tube Sealant reg. 5.99 **4⁹⁸**

SAVE \$5 Vetta C-5 Computer reg. 24.99 **19⁹⁸**

SAVE \$10 Rhode Shuttle Car Rack reg. 24.99 **19⁹⁸**

Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sizes, styles and colors vary by location. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Expires 04/16/95. AD#9

GART SPORTS COMMITMENT

• LOW PRICES • WIDE SELECTION • QUALITY PRODUCTS AND SERVICE • SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00-9:00, Saturday 9:00-7:00, Sunday 10:00-6:00 Hours may vary by mail and location.

Colorado/Wyoming Full Selection Stores
• Aspen
• Boulder
• Breckenridge
• Durango
• Fort Collins
• Glenwood Springs
• Grand Junction
• Gunnison
• Healy
• Leadville
• Montezuma
• Silverton
• Steamboat
• Telluride
• Vail
• Winter Park

303-861-1127
303-861-2212
303-861-2212
303-861-2212
303-861-2212
303-861-2212
303-861-2212
303-861-2212
303-861-2212
303-861-2212

303-922-5540
303-922-5540
303-922-5540
303-922-5540
303-922-5540
303-922-5540
303-922-5540
303-922-5540
303-922-5540
303-922-5540

303-351-0385
303-351-0385
303-351-0385
303-351-0385
303-351-0385
303-351-0385
303-351-0385
303-351-0385
303-351-0385
303-351-0385

307-255-8272
307-255-8272
307-255-8272
307-255-8272
307-255-8272
307-255-8272
307-255-8272
307-255-8272
307-255-8272
307-255-8272

303-333-4123
303-333-4123
303-333-4123
303-333-4123
303-333-4123
303-333-4123
303-333-4123
303-333-4123
303-333-4123
303-333-4123

303-449-6180
303-449-6180
303-449-6180
303-449-6180
303-449-6180
303-449-6180
303-449-6180
303-449-6180
303-449-6180
303-449-6180

303-992-0121
303-992-0121
303-992-0121
303-992-0121
303-992-0121
303-992-0121
303-992-0121
303-992-0121
303-992-0121
303-992-0121

MOST STORES NOW OPEN SATURDAY 10-6 PM